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COCAINE RAID ... SIX HELD

Two Victoria men were among six persons arrested this morning in a combined Vancouver and Victoria drug squad crackdown on cocaine trafficking in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

Police said Ronald Gordon Brox, 30, address not known, and Raymond Mason, 31, of 108 View Royal, were arrested at their homes at 7 a.m.

At the same time four persons were arrested in

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of three other persons.

Police said the arrests came after a lengthy investigation into a cocaine trafficking operation involving between \$35,000 to \$40,000 worth of the

No drug seizures were made in Victoria and only small seizures were made in one or two of the Vancouver arrests, a spokesman said.

Mason was charged in Victoria provincial court this morning and released on \$1,200 bail. Brox will be charged in Vancouver, police said.

BENEFITS ALREADY UP 41% THIS YEAR

UIC Tab Heading for \$2B

OTTAWA - Persistent high

unemployment could push the federal government's share of inemployment insurance bene-fits over the \$2 billion mark

this year, government of-ficials said Tuesday.

The comment came as Sta-tistics Canada released fig-tures showing a 41 per cent increase in unemployment in-surance benefits for the first

the teeth of a strong business

Arthur Smith, president of the Conference Board in Can-ada, said although the most severe weaknesses in Can-

A leading economic fore-caster said today, meanwhile, that Canada's jobless rate will soar to 7.5 per cent by the end

Net payments for the first half of the year from the UIC fund reached \$1.758 billion compared with \$1.250 billion in the first six months of 1974. The agency said additional weeks of benefit paid account-

ed for most of the increase from \$271 million paid in May but 62 per cent higher than \$148 million paid out in June

The average weekly payment was up 13 per cent to \$83 from \$73.57 a year earlier.

There was a two per cent reduction in initial and re-newal claims in June when compared with the May fig-

However, there was a 24 per cent increase over the number of claims filed in June, 1974.

Total claims filed in the first half of 1975 totalled 1,338,000, up 27 per cent from 1,091,000 in the corresponding 1974 period.

Hall Report On ICBC Ready Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. Noel Hall, the industrial inquiry commissioner in the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia dispute, said Tuesday a non-binding report on the dispute is to be turned in

Dr. Hall said ICBC and the Office and Technical Em-ployees Union completed their presentations at meetings Tuesday. He said he will make recommendations on wages and hours of work. All

DID SEX BIAS COST HIS JOB?

B.C. Human Rights Code was enacted two years ago, an official inquiry board has heard complaints from a man that he was discriminated against as an employee on the

Reporters were tipped off about the case - heard Tuesday by the board — by the Vancouver Status of Women, one of the groups that helped bring about the antisex discrimination clause.

The inquiry board, which will make a decision later, heard testimony that Wayne George Kesterton lost his job as a waiter because the restaurant that employed him

Kesterton testified he got the job last January as a waiter at the Spinning Wheel restaurant in Gastown.

He said the position advertised was for a waiter or waitress and he was given the employment on a trial

But the following week, said Kesterton, he received a call from his employer James Clark advising him that his services were being terminated because the Spinning Wheel had decided to use only female dining room help

Kesterton said this made him "upset and frustrated." He had been counting on a job for the winter, so he-contacted the Human Rights Commission to ask if he bati grounds for complaint, he said.

He produced a reference that Clark gave him and readit to the inquiry board. The testimonial stated that Kesterton was a "very efficient and good waiter" but added: "However, because of the style of our new restaurant, I decided to have female waitresses only

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Alioto's Home Bombed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A pipe bomb exploded on the front porch of Mayor Joseph Alioto's home early today, and the mayor rushed to the scene from negotiations aimed at ending a two-day-old strike by policemen.

The blast blew in the front door and shattered windows, but there were no injuries, Police Sgt. Thomas Stack

Strike negotiations were recessed until later in the

A hand-lettered sign was found on the front lawn of Alioto's home. It said: "Don't threaten us." A small swastika symbol was in the corner of the sign, said Alioto's news secretary, Bill

Earlier, striking police of-ficers ignored a judge's order to return to work Tuesday, and Alioto vowed mass fire-ings and further court action if the walkout is not ended.

lice to return to work passed today without bringing of-ficers back to their stations. Alioto's office said the process of preparing suspension orders, the first step toward firing, has begun.

"We are going into court and ask for a warrant of arrest or an appearance be-fore that court," he said in a special address broadcast

Alioto said in his speech that "police just don't have be right to strike."

Alioto talked with local labor leaders and members of the board of supervisors late into the evening, and board president Dianne Feinstein said they were awaiting a po-

Mystery Visitor?

Did Victoria have a mystery visitor from outer space hovering overhead last May? George Stephens has pictures

Early in the morning of May 25 Stephens was taking tures of a lunar eclipse from the 10th floor of the Lord Sim-coe, a downtown highrise apartment.

He decided to take a time exposure of the city lights and a bank of low-lying smog from a mill to the north. Resting his camera on the sill of the open window, he exposed several frames for over a minute He thought no more about those pictures until the roll of film was finished this week and he had it developed. There, glowing faintly above the city, was a curious image, shaped

The nonplussed Stephens, who is assistant manager for a local photo-finishing firm, said he was unaware of anything else in the sky when he took the pictures. He was concentrate

ing on holding his camera steady. But he said the design of the camera rules out any possibility of a double exposure. And in one of the frames, the 'thing'' is in another position.

Would he be prepared to take a lie detector test about the whole matter? Sure, he said today with a laugh. nanannoniamannoniaseniamannimannoman

Forest Firms Meeting Thursday Over Report

Thursday on acceptance of a special mediator's formula for ending the forest industry dis-

Management spokesman Don Lanskail said this afternoon the 140 members of Forest Industrial Relations and Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau will meet Thursday morning and a decision is expected during the day.

Lanskail made the announ-cement following meetings in Victoria today between in-dustry and International Woodworkers of America rep-Both sides agreed to hold

further meetings, with the assistance of two government mediators, to clarify certain areas within the formula rec-IWA president Jack Munro said although his bargaining

acceptance of the Hutcheon report, several points need to be clarified through further meetings with the industry. Some IWA locals may hold

off voting on acceptance of the report until the clarifica-tions can be made. But both union and manage-ment representatives stressed

the discussions will not lead not expect the talks to change the position of Vancouver Is-land IWA locals who have recommended rejection.

Meanwhile, B.C.'s 13,000

through the locked gates of the Thammasat University labor disputes.

The two unions representing

the pulpworkers, the Canadiah Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, made the

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126 Die, 2 Live In Jetliner Crash

DAMASCUS (UPI) -- A Soviet-made Czechoslovak jet-liner crashed and burned in the desert 13 miles from Daengines apparently failed as it

Authorities said 126 persons were killed and that two per-

striking pulpworkers have overwhelmingly rejected the mediator's report for settlement of the forest industry's said. The 11-man crew was striking pulpworkers have overwhelmingly rejected the mediator's report for settlement of the forest industry's said. The 11-man crew was firmed by Syrian or Czech of also killed.

> of the crash, a one-year-old Czech boy, died shortly after his hospitalization. The spokesman said the

See MORE Page 2 plane crashed in the hilly dune and exploded.

mascus airport during its landing approach shortly after route from Prague to Damas on to Baghdad, Iraq and Teh

sons survived.

A Syrian doctor and a twoyear-old girl were the only
survivors among the 117 Arab
and European passengers
aboard the Czech airliner on
an overnight flight from Pras-

Cowichan Woman Stabbed

A 31-year-old woman is in fair condition in Cowichan District Hospital in Duncan today after she was found at noon Tuesday lying in the bush near Lake Cowichan with 17 stab wounds.

RCMP are withholding the was a resident of Lake Cow-A police spokesman said the

woman was apparently stabbed early Tuesday and spent the night in the bush just east of Lake Cowichan and beside a gravel road leading to Grant's Lake.

The spokesman said a Lake Cowichan municipal employee heard the woman's cries for help as he drove by checking on a sewer project in the area at about 11:45 a.m.

The woman, when found, was naked. Her clothing was

Police were unable to say if she had been sexually assault-

been laid in the incident.

A First for Pat

LONG POINT, Ont. (CP) today became the first person ada to the United States.

'Traitor, Resign' Chants In Mid-East Pact Protest

Right-wing demonstrators 'traitor! 'traitor! and "resign!" converged on the home of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today in protest against a new Israeli-Egyptian Sinai pact and the arrival in Israel of U.S. Secu-tary of State Henry A. Kis-

The demonstration by more than 400 persons, most of them young, marked the biggest anti-Kissinger drive in Israel since the beginning of

macy shortly after the 1973 October war.

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of Israel's foreign affairs and

Navon said the agreement includes a non-belligerency clause in which Israel and Egypt would reject the use of force in settling the Middle He said the two countries

force against each other and tween them by negotiations and by other peaceful means."

However Egypt said today the Israeli disclosures were "incomplete and distorted" and further negotiations were necessary.

Presidential spokesman Tahsin Bashir said in Cairo that Egypt hoped to conclude

Austin, 43, a native of Va

campus where they traded gunfire with rival students and set fire to the law school. Hundreds of disgruntled poential spokesman Bashir said in Cairo lice took part in some of the violence and were among the those invading and ransack-ing Kukrit's home Tuesday.

THAI

RAMPAGE

BANGKOK (UPI) - Thousands of rampaging technical

school students battled uni-

versity students today in the

second day of nationwide dis-

orders but the Thai govern-

The technical students hi-

ment said it would delay im-

posing a state of emergency.

Controversial Trudeau Aide Named to Senate

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced Tuesday that his controversial pracipal secretary, Jack Austin, has been appointed to

deau's chief aide by Jim
Coutts, who once served as appointments secretary to former Prime-Minister Lester
Pearson

from his East Block office concerning a reassessment by the revenue department of some sales of mining stock.

There were questions as to former Public Works Minister

controversy in the House of Commons this spring when opposition MPs questioned whether he—was using the prime minister's office for his own business affairs.

Elmer Mackay (PC-Ceniral Nova) produced a copy of Austin is succeeded as Tru- a letter written by Austin deau's chief aide by Jim from his East Block office

There were questions as to former Public whether Austin's past busi- Arthur Laing.

himself from ventures in the mining field before being ap-pointed deputy minister of en-"It is incredible that the prime minister would appoint a man with his record. The reasons he is being dismissed

couver, was appointed Tru-Knowles said he was horrifed. "I've been campaigning for aboliton of the Senate for between 35 and 40 years and this just shows what a useless,

Quadra) said he was astoundplace it is.'

Conservative House Leader ing its functions more ade-quately in recent years, was ences. He thought the public him unacceptable for the Sen-

place for Mr. Trudeau's per-

MP for Peace River, Alta. He said he didn't want to Gerald Baldwin, who said that raise the matter of public the Senate has been perform"suspicion" about Austin's "suspicion" about Austin's

would raise certain issues.

But Knowles, pointing out equally alarmed, would raise certain issues.

"This just makes a mockery of Mr. Trudeau's promise.

But Knowles, pointing out that senators can take on as that he was going to upgrade may company directorships and update the Senate and as they please, said he and make it a more useful body in the public were bound to be Canadian political life. It's obviously just a dumping off flict-of-interest situations de-



AUSTIN

Premiers Gird for Ottawa Row

agenda during their two-day, proposed changes in health ficlosed-door meetings, ranging from foreign investment to land ownership and control of the cost. The poorer provinces are closed-door meetings, ranging provinces with a greater share of the cost. The poorer provinces are lincluded in the energy discussions will be a report prepared by the Interprovincial tered, he claims.

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's fragmented petroleum price structure and the federal government's intention to curb shared health-care financing have emerged as the over-riding issues at this year's premiers conference which opens in St. John's, Nfld., on Thursday.

The premiers face a heavy agenda during their two-day, are different and the fissue of a 200-mile offshore fishing limit. They provinces have placed a freeze on prices of gasoline and other oil products for varying periods of time. Three others have indicated they will support the establishment of a federal province and control petroleum products for varying periods of time. Three others have indicated they will support the establishment of a federal provincial agency to monitor and control petroleum provinces into these programs amounts to "dirty pool."

The premiers face a heavy agenda during their two-day, proposed changes in health fi-

Aquarium's sharking expedition headed by Dr. Murray Newman today successfully captured three primitive six-gill sharks in Gulf Islands

An expedition spokesman said two male sharks and one female, all between eight and

10 feet, were captured off Mayne Island and were to be

transported for display in the

Aquarium today.

The sharks were snared by

large bait hooks, and placed in large sea water holds aboard the West-Pac vessel

donated for the expedition by Cassiar Packing.

The six-gill sharks that in-habit B.C.'s, coastal waters may eventually attain a length of 26 feet, but accord-ing to experts the big chall-lenge is not catching one, but

leeping it alige in captivity.

Facilities at the aquarium nelude an above-ground cirular swimming pool on pub-

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lead a forum on Rehabili-tation and Drugs at the James Bay New Horizons So-

United Church, 511 Michigan.

The Eckankar Centre will hold a seminar of art, music,

poetry, dance, drama and lec-tures Sunday Aug. 24, from 1

to 9 p.m., at the Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road.

the View Royal Garden Club will be held Saturday in All

Saints Parish hall, Stewart and Pallister from 2:30 to 6.

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sonal message:

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3 Big Sharks Snared In Gulf Island Hunt

FINAL WARNING TO QUIT LUANDA

LUANDA (UPI) - Diplomats say one of three warring-black nationalist movements has encircled Luanda and dessault on the Angolan capi-

The United States asvised Americans to flee the Portuguese colony in the face of tuguese colony in the lace of fierce fighting a mong the three guerrilla groups vying for control of Angola before independence in Novembers U.S. Consul General Thom-

as Killoran, who has also re-presented British Commonpresented British Common-wealth citizens since Britain withdrew its mission last

tin Tuesday and said picket-

ing would increase in an ef-fort to halt the remaining announcement of their rejec-

month, issued the warning Tuesday to Americans, Britons and Canadians.

He said the state department strongly urged evacuation as soon as possible "as neither the U.S. nor Portugal have the means to guarantee their safety, due to the belief that the conflict is expected to

generalize."

Diplomats said the National

Front for the Liberation of

Angola has encircled the capi-

forces for a major assault.

lic display.

Newman hopes that the various shark handlers and fish medicine specialists mak-ing up his expedition which set out Tuesday will find ways of keeping the big fish alive.

The catch was to have been landed at the CPR docks in Vancouver about noon, and moved to the Aquarium later local of the International Woodworkers of American will vote at a special meeting

Reg Ginn, PPWC president, said his union voted 84 per cent in favor of rejection of a mediator's non-binding report in the Ref forcest industry dis-Jack Groves, vice-president of the 2,000-member local, said today the meeting will start at 10 a.m.- in Esquimalt Arena. It will include an explnation of proposals, an oppor-

CPU vice-president, said the CPU membership's "response has been extremely gratifying to the leadership" and al-though final results of the vote would be announced later today, locals across the prov-ince voted to reject. Ginn said the PPWC intend-

ed to escalate picket activity throughout the province in an effort to have the employer groups "sweeten the pot" and return to the bargaining ta-PPWC would meet Thursday and with the B.C. Federation of said.

A frontal system is spread-

as far south as northern Van-couver Island. Occasional rain is expected to spread across the central Interior and Chilcotin Cariboo districts

today. Elsewhere mostly cloudy skies are expected ex-cept southern Interior and

Kootenay districts where sunny skies will prevail. Little

change is expected on Thursday although a southward drift of the front will give a

chance of showers to southern Wednesday night and

Valid Until Midnight

Island: Today, cloudy with oc-casional rain or drizzle north-

ern areas spreading south-ward. Thursday, cloudy with showers. Highs both days near 17 except 23 inland.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Today, cloudy with sunny periods in the after-noon, Chance of a few show-

ers tonight. Highs near 21. Lows near 13. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs near 20.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, mostly loudy. Chance of showers

this evening. Highs both days near 21. Lows tonight near 11.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Lows tonight near 10.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Regina Saskatoon

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few afternoon sunny periods. Chance of a shower tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs both days near 20. Lows tonight near 11.

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Thursday morning. DOMINION

the weather

More Meetings Set

water has been pumped in and chilled in the holds aboard the Wes-Pac for the sharks

RABIN CALLED TRAITOR

Continued from Page 1 any reasonable man would acinterim agreement with Israel after the arrival of Kissinger in Jerusalem Thursday and Alexandria Friday.

eturn to the bargaining tale.

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PWC would meet Thursday
ith the B.C. Federation of
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"big to be in captivity," and

But, he cautioned, "We're not playing a game of releas-ing documents. We will do our negotiating with the best interests through Dr. Kissinger.

In Washington, Israeli am-

Diego 24, 20; San Francisco 17, 12; Denver 31, 14; Las Vegas 33, 23; Phoenix 39, 28;

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 26, 12; Athens 32, 22; Bangkok 33, 30; Berlin 22, 12; Brussels 20, 13; Buenos Aires 19, 13; Frankfurt 25, 17; Gene-

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Freedom Runs: Pay High, But So's the Danger.

New York Times

BONN — In secret compartments build into auto trunks. on boats and, rarely, in aircrafts, hundreds of East Germans desperate to leave their country are helped to escape in lucrative but dangerous operations carried out by foreign

professinal "helpers"

Barry Meeker, the American pilot who carried two batches of East Germans from Czechoslovakia to West Germany over the weekend — he disclosed Tuesday that he made a flight Friday to bring out four people — was one of those helpers. The 33-year-old native of Hartford, Conn., who

dezvous, was interrupted by Czech police, who opened fire. Meeker and a passenger, a 14-year-old girl, were wounded and an East German and a Pollsh refugee who was assisting

the escape were left.

That Meeker had to decide to save three at the cost of leaving two is a measure of the risks that East Germans face. For fees up to \$30,000 a person — Meeker said his fee was \$4,000 - 350 of them have fled to the West this year.

LISBON - Mounting politi-

cal setbacks forced the Communists today to agree to join a demonstration in Lisbon to-

night in support of military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, a man they have opposed in the past and a man who has opposed

lowed a series of sharp Com-munist Party reverses that in-

cluded mob action against lef-tist headquarters in Porto for

munist-called general strike

The building was empty, and the crowd emptied the offices, set fire to their contents and marched on to the head-quarters of Intersindical, the

Communist-dominated trade union confederation. But auth-

orities rushed to the union building, and the mob retreat-

500 persons attacked the union headquarters.

In the Azores, the military governor ordered several Communist leaders deported for their own safety. The ac-

tion was taken after crowds sacked and burned the offices of the Communists and other

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colved, such as the Pole left behind. Known only as Thaddeus, he was a 26-year-old physics student and the son of a family now in Marburg, West Germany. Most of the 443 West Germans and West Berliners known to be in East German prisons are charged with crimes related to escape opera-

prisons are charged with crimes related to escape opera-tions; sentences range to 15 years.

Interviewed by telephone in his hospital bed in Traun-stein, where he had landed, the pilot said he began prepara-tions for the operations about two weeks ago. "I have no idea

'and I don't want to know.

Meeker who may face charges for violating West German laws, said he had been paid by a "friend in Munich" who arrenged for the East Germans to be at the rescue point. "I did not know them and have no connection with them," he said. "I just think those people should be able to get out."

On Friday, he said, he took the four people to Munich where both his flights originated, under arrnagements with the same friend. The helicopter was rented in Baden-Baden.

Lisbon Protest Joined by Reds

PEOPLE DEMAND **GUN CURBS: MP**

OTTAWA (CP) - New Democrat MP Stuart Leggatt's survey of residents in his New Westminster riding shows stricter gun controls are favored by 69 per cent of gun owners

and 92 per cent of those not owning guns, he says.

The government would be wise to act quickly in passing legislation requiring licensing of gun owners, banning mall order sales of firearms and increasing penalties for gun law

"All the evidence available suggests that even the most timorous government need not fear introducing strong gun control legislation at this time, when anxiety over the rise in violent crime is growing in all sectors of the country," he

Montreal Transit **Drivers Stay Out**

and subway drivers voted to dations to continue their walk- the day to tell members the

Allied Services voted unanimously to stay off the job after union president Normand Hamelin urged the men not to return to work until the contract is negotiated.

Hamelin was to meet Quebec Labor Minister Gerald Harvey in Montreal at mid-day to inform him of the

EFFECTIVE

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dations to continue their walkout which began earlier today
until contract negotiations
with the city are settled.

More than 800 members of
the Brotherhood of Bus
Drivers, Metro Operators and
Allied Services voted unanimously to ktay off the ion

All the day to tell members the own the minister
will assert his position and
act," Hamelin told the men.
"If he wants pressure, we'll
give him pressure."

The city's downtown area

Three-Month Fishermen Taking Third Vote Torture Detailed

Times News Services

ATHENS — Alexandros

Panagoulis, would-be assassin

of former president George

Papadopoulos, told a court

martial today he was tortured

during interprocession to make

during interrogation to make him confess.

Panagoulis, 37, currently a member of parliament for the main oppositin Centre Union — New Forces party, was sentenced to death for his part in the plot to kill Papadopoulos in August, 1968, but was reprieved following international pressure.

was tortured daily for three months after his arrest in November 1963.

On several occasions, he was led to a stake and made to face a firing squad and then led back to his cell.

He said: "My executioners thrust a needle they had made red-hot in a fire into my made red-hot in a fire into my

United Fishermen and Allied to have the strike and picket-Workers Union are voting ing by shoreworkers and ten-today and Thursday on the declared illegal be-cents a pound for pinks; to 30 bal commitment that higher

cents a pound for pinks; to 30 parices may be posted on coho accept the offer.

Payne said there has been no change in the association's offer to fishermen: 62 cents a pound for large red springs.

Members will be voting on cents a pound for large red springs.

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Members will be voting on cents a pound for large red springs. B.C. Fisheries Association one-year offer, that has al-ready been rejected in two separate votes. UFAWU spokesman in Victoria, Reg Payne, said today voting here is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Union Centre

The offer is part of a package deal that already has been accepted by the UFAWU tendermen and shoreworkers components and by the Native Brotherhood of B.C. which represents 1,500 native Indian linearmen.

Thursday and results should

Vancouver meanwhile has asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board to rule the UFAWU strike illegal because two union components have agreements with the 14 companies represented by the as-

A hearing today will rule on



DINING

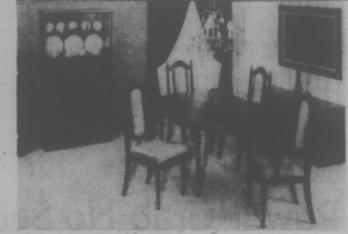
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No Choice for Hydro

nounced by B.C. Hydro represent a couver Island. Two more are being new era, as chairman David Cass-Beggs said, but not quite in the way he meant.

Cass-Beggs was talking about the decision to use coal and less waterpower in future electricity projects.

The real new era for B.C. Hydro, however, is a total lack of option for future power development. Clearly, from now to the end of the decade, power will be produced in the cheapest way possible.

For Vancouver Island this means that more and more overhead and submarine cable will be strung from the mainland to the power-deficient island. This is relatively inexpensive but carries with it the hazard mentioned by the predecessor of Cass-Beggs, Gordon Shrum, that any major accident to the cables could leave Vancouver Island without power, except for its minor local generators that mainly keep hospitals and other essential services going during a blackout.

At the present time there are

The number one song on the

The song, played regularly by

hit parade of Prince Albert is a

new Canadian ditty entitled Dief

the CBC, is a non-political offering

by a trio called The String Band

that specializes in music on Cana-

dian themes such as maple leaves,

totem poles, beavers and Eddie

by the recent U.S. hit about Harry

Truman and once again demon-

strates that whatever the Ameri-

The song appears to be inspired

Will Be The Chief Again.

Shack.

proposals an- 10 cables bringing power to Vaninstalled during the next 12 months and others will be added.

> While this is a cheap solution to Vancouver Island's power needs, the hazards are very real. On more than one occasion some power cables have been knocked out by freighters in the area of the Roberts Bank port. If several cables were knocked out simultaneously, during winter, the resulting power shortage on Vancouver

Island could be extremely serious. It is unlikely that such an event would transpire but it is possible and the threat was serious enoughto worry Shrum, and Cass-Beggs must have some private reservations about the present gamble.

The better but more expensive alternative - build a thermal plant at Nanaimo, which has long sought one, to burn coal transported from Hat Creek near Ashcroft. It would have brought more prosperity and jobs to the up-island

More importantly it would have

A Canadian (i.e. Bungled) Tribute

cans do, Canadians can do, too, al-

John Diefenbaker was prime min-

ister, everybody was happy and a

dollar was worth a dollar. Diefen-

baker has heard the song and has

declared that as a music lover he

He appears not to have listened

It goes: "Folks were happy

very carefully to the words, how-

ever, because the tribute self-des-

finds genuine merit in the piece.

The lyrics suggest that when

beit several years later.

tructs in the chorus.

power and secure supplies.

It was a much better solution but B.C. Hydro, in its present financial difficulties, cannot afford the best answer any more, only the cheapest one.

The crown corporation faces the real possibility of a deficit this year, a rare occurrence for a monopoly in the lucrative business of selling power.

Cass-Beggs admitted that the solution for the mainland - the development of a coal thermal plant near Ashcroft, rather than new waterpower projects -- was based on economics rather than any other factor.

It is unfortunate because waterpower is a constantly renewing resource while coal is not. The coal is rapidly disappearing and what coal is left could be better used by

The only good thing about the decision to use coal on the mainland is that apparently B.C. Hydro is determined to surmount its economic difficulties and end up in the

back in '57 and they haven't been

will recall that the prime minister

in 1957 was Louis St. Laurent. If

1957, they were unhappy in the

period from 1958 to 1963, all years

in which Diefenbaker was prime

song seems to be to wish Diefen-

baker a happy 80th birthday (in

September) which seems fair

Still, the main purpose of the

Students of Canadian history

happy since then."

minister.



. . . but mom, dad . . . it's me, David, your son . . . it's just that I had to wait at the ferry terminal . . .

JAMES RESTON

Helsinki Pact Violated

tends to interpret the principles of the Helsinki conference to promote its own revolutionary objectives even in Western

At the end of that conference, the heads of governments of the European and North American states, including the United States and the Soviet Union signed a document in support of the folks have not been happy since most fundamental human rights and it should be noted, as a symbol of the cynicism of the age that the first to invoke the Helsinki principles were the Russians, of all people, and in Portugal, of all places.

In a commentary datelined Lisbon. the official Soviet newspaper Pravda complained that the European Common Market countries had deferred until autumn a decision about whether to provide economic and financial assistance to the Communist-military clique in Lisbon which has seized power in defiance of the overwhelmingly anti-Communist vote of the people in the last Portuguese elec-

Internal Affairs

Pravda concluded from this that the Common Market countries would approve such aid "only if events in Portugal develop in a direction that suits the capitalist West," and added that to insist on such conditions was "to interfere diby the opposition are suppressed. Even rectly in the internal affairs of the Portuguese.'

"Is it not time," the Pravda correspondent asked, pinning his question on "people" in the Portuguese capital, "to begin fulfilling the obligations undertaken by the representatives of the Western powers at the conference in Helsinki conerning no interference in the interna

Good question. The Helsinki principles obliged the signatories to support liberty of thought, conscience and faith, the exercise of civil and political rights. a freer flow of information, ideas and people, greater scope for the press, cultural and educational exchange, in addition to the basic principles of relations between states: non-intervention, sovereign equality, self-determination, tertiers, and the possibility of change by

You asked on television the other day

for reasons rather than public opinion

polls in the matter of the death penalty

Will you join me in an exercise of rea-

First of all, those of us who are en-

dowed with a conscience have problems

that must be faced during our lives. One

are devoid of conscience, among whom

are the perpetrators of premeditated

The law insists that we take notice of

such murders. With this, I think, you will

agree. To take no notice of them would

There are three things we can do - give

them a period in jail and then release

them; keep them in custody until they die, or eliminate them. Each of these

In the first case, if we release them

after a period of incarceration, any sub-

sequent violent act by that person must

be on our conscience. You, personally,

must bear your share of the blame for

any death or injury resulting from such

carries the problem of conscience.

Having taken notice of such murder-

we inust do something about them.

catalogue that is not being violated and brutalized by the alliance now running Portugal with secret financial aid from

Self-determination? Cunhal, the Communist leader sneers at the Portuguese elections that rejected him. Liberty of thought, conscience and faith? The military has closed Republica, the last really free newspaper in Portugal, attacked the Catholic Church and stormed its radio station.

And the Portuguese people who have



ALVARO CUNHAL . no interest in voting

rotested against all this are described in the official Soviet press as "hoodlums

What is interesting about this is not the violent swing to the left in Portugal. After almost 50 years of right-wing dictatorship, it was probably inevitable.

The troubling thing is that the Soviet Union, after getting almost everything it wanted at Helsinki - mainly recognition of the national boundaries seized by - should now invoke the Helsinki principles of liberty in order to help destroy liberty in Portugal.

the Soviet Union may assist in "wars of liberation" in Portugal and elsewhere while any Western support for democratic tendencies or parties in Eastern Europe is regarded as subversive. aggressive, and a threat to the Brezhnev doctrine, the Soviet empire, and the peace of the world.

This is the weakness of the Helsinki agreement, for there is no agreement on what detente means. President Ford touched on this problem in his address to other leaders at Helsinki.

"How should the results of this con-ference be judged? he asked. "Our peoples will be watching and measuring our progress. History will judge not by what we say here but what we do tomorrow: Not by the promises we make but by the promises we keep.

Fortunately, Ford's Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, defined at the Upper Midwest Council in Minneapolis on July 15 what he thought the test and judgment of detente should be.

"We will judge the state of U.S .-Soviet relations not by atmospherics but by whether 'concrete problems are successfully resolved . . ." he said.

Two-Way Street

"All negotiations will be a two-way street, based on reciprocity of benefit and reliable observance of agreements

"We will respond firmly to attempts to achieve unilateral advantage, or to apply the relaxation of tensions selec-

But while we have heard a lot about U.S.-Soviet co-operation in space and the transfer of the food and advanced techology of America to the Soviet Union. we have heard nothing from Washington about the application of the Helsinki principles to Portugal. Not to hear them from Washington is bad-enough, but to hear them from Moscow about the tragedy in Portugal is insolent and insuffer-

In fact, the Communists have been so excessive in their violation of the Helsinkl principles that the church, the socialists and even the moderate elements in the armed forces are turning against them, and this is the main hope for the

W. A. WILSON

Power Grab No Surprise

OTTAWA - While he was still asleep early on the morning of Friday, July 25, police arrived at the home of Kuldip Mayar in the southern section of New Delhi and arrested him.

So far as the diplomatic world knows, he is still in prison.

Nayar is one of India's most promi nent journalists, author of several books about his country's affairs, at times imnist on The Indian Express. The significance of his arrest is about as if Peter Newman had been seized by the RCMP during the October, 1970, crisis.

Both men are excellent political anecdotalists, with a fund of illuminating information about their country's political affairs and the ability to tell their stories

Nayar perhaps has a touch of Anthony Westell about him and he may be a bit better as a political analyst than Newman but the two are very similar journalists. Their standing in their countries is much the same.

That makes it clear, perhaps, why Kuldip Nayar's arrest and imprisonment have been a shock within India and, as news of his seizure spread, among people outside the country who knew him and read what he wrote.

Complex Country

The collapse of democracy in India is prise. It was greatly abused: by the bureaucracy, by the political parties espeially, by the governments

Yet in the world's most complex country it did survive for 30 years and under it there were such great achievements as the elimination of smallpox, to cite one marked officially just last week.

The Indian sub-continent is a world in itself, as complex as the two Europes together. The efforts of the people who live there to cope with their problems was set back badly by the long period of foreign intervention which disrupted their natural development.

No one can be happy at the action Indira Gandhi has taken but it is worth noting that among those who bitterly condemn it there are people who greatly controlled, one-party operation almost since Tanzania's independence.

But that does nothing to ease the sense of sadness that men like Kuldip Nayar can be arrested in India today as easily as if they had been in Chile or, a few years back in Greece or Czechoslovakia. Hopefully, he will be far better treated in his imprisonment but the pen alty for supporting freedom, when the

the loss of personal liberty.

The precise reasons for Nayar's arrest are not quite clear. An article in the most recent issue of the Far Eastern Economic Review suggests that the authorities seized him because of a meetng he had convened at the Press Club of India in New Delhi, on June 26.

More than 100 senior Indian journalists attended and they passed two resolutions. One condemned the censorship and urged its withdrawal. The other protested earlier arrests of fellow journalists.

A rumor that has spread among diplonats suggests that he had passed on to about developments in India after the state of emergency had been proclaimed



INDIRA GANDHI

and his own writings had become subject

He worked on a part-time basis for the Times of London, and its corre-Peter Hazelhurst, was among the first expelled so this is not impos-

He would certainly have had information because his connections were ex-

There may have been another reason, or perhaps all three became involved. He wrote a weekly column and three times in a row he wrote metaphorically On July 3, he attacked the premier of Pakistan, Zulfiker Ali Bhutto, in terms that would have underlined events in

India for any of his readers. Bringing Bhutto's career up to date, he commented that "the worst part of it is that the suffocation of the people has

increased. "The press is gagged and statements minor criticism is not tolerated."

Seven days later he published a column discussing the 200 years of independence the United States had enjoyed. Critical of such periods as the McCarthyism that followed World War II, he praised the way in which the Watergate scandals were exposed. He wrote of Nixon's resignation that it occurred "because of affairs of other peoples? the part played by enlightened public

publish, on July 17, he addressed himself to the young, writing on "Tasks Before Students" and quoting Voltaire. One quotation involved the old question - who was the greatest man. Caesar, Alexander, Tamerlain or Cromwell? The answer to that question, of course, is none of them, but Isaac Newton.

So. Kuldin Navar may have lost his liberty for any of these reasons, or all of peaceful means.

Need Watchdog

is "India: The Critical Years", an ac-

count of the disillusionment and disap-

One of Nayar's most important books

pointments the 1960s brought his coun-

try. It appeared just before the 1971 elections. The final words of that book Acting Like a Man The following is a letter to Solicitor-

ment and the assemblies are there for people of all political shades and faiths to ventilate their grievances to reach a consensus. The watch-dogs of democracy, the press and the judiciary, are functioning freely and without hindrance. "Whether these institutions will last

and if they do now, for how long, will depend on the reply to the question: Who will win? Or, perhaps more appropriately, it should be, what will the party or parties who win do after winning?'

What happened, of course, was that Indira Gandhi, having bested the old guard of the Congress party, won a sweeping victory. Soon afterwards, India coped rather successfully with the unexpected influx of 10,000,000 refugees from East Bengal, a staggering number that would have swamped most countries

The quick, victorious war with Pakis tan followed. Mrs. Gandhi's popularity was so great that her democratic power then was as great as her arbitrary power today. She promised a program of greatly needed reforms and promises it

In 1972, men like Kuldip Nayar writing in freedom would have been helpful to a government implementing genuine reforms. Today, Mrs. Gandhi imprisons.

a release. It must be on your conscience for the rest of your life.

letters

If we keep them in custody until they die, we are not saving them from death Everyone must die. You must die, as must we all. The criminal who is put in . jail for life has nothing to look forward to but death and you, personally, would have on your conscience for all time that you are torturing this being. Torture is, by all odds, worse than killing.

The only other recourse, then, is to eliminate as humanely as possible the criminal killer. This also must be on your conscience but as you can see there s no escape from conscience no matter which step is taken. The only thing we can say is that it is less horrible to elimithat criminal killer to eliminate an innocent person. *

We must realize in this matter that we are dealing with persons without conscience. There is no more hope of rehabilitating a conscienceless person than there is of teaching a gorilla philosophy Conscience is incomprehensible to such a

At this point you may say: "But there murder, such as selling dope to children which demonstrate an absence of conscience." To this I would reply: "Now you are beginning to get the idea."

Sometimes a man must act like a T. M. Sherwood, 3140 Esson

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 20, 1915

Full returns to the office of chief forester of British Columbia show that for the month of July 70 million feet of logs were scaled in the province, in addition to 413,000 lineal feet of piles and poles and 23,000 cords of railway ties and shingle bolts. Of this, nearly 13.5 million feet of logs were exported, the remainder entering mills in B.C. Sales of standing timber made by the chief forester during the month are estimated at 5.5 million feet of logs, with C. W. Gower of Simon Sound making the biggest purchase 300,000 feet of cedar and 800,000 feet of spruce at \$1 per thousand feet. The timber is also subject to an additional royalty of 75 cents a thousand feet.

Managing the Forests

Not every royal commission report can be made from the subject of its investigation, but reports of royal commissions of inquiry into the forest products of British Columbia have been so distinguished — as the author of one of them has not failed to point out. "The paper upon which these words are printed was once a tree", Commissioner Gordon Sloan saw fit to remind the reader of his 1945 report, whom he invited to "tear the corner from this page and hold it to the light: he will see, on the torn edge, fine hair-like filaments. These are the cellulose fibres extracted from the wood of the tree". extracted from the wood of the tree".

The fourth royal commission to examine the political economy of timber since British Columbia joined Confederation opened hearings last week. The Commissioner is Dr. Peter Pearse, an economist on the faculty of the University of British Columbia,

I do not know whether Commissioner I do not know whether Commissioner Pearse is a poet as well as an economist, but there is scope for poetry in his work. "What is a forest?", Commissioner Sloan asked rhetorically, and answered: "An aggregate of trees; but that is somewhat of an understatement... The tired and troubled mind seeks rest and solace in its quietude and from the tranquil beauty of its shadowed lakes finds peace and strength". lakes finds peace and strength".

Those pioneers making contact with the primeval forest following the first encounter by landing parties under Captain Cook which in 1778 cut tall trees by the shore of Nootka Sound to fashion into masts and spars sought neither peace nor strength there. To them the forest was a barrier, an encumbrance, an impediment to settlement. But by the end of the 19th century, the forest had become a

treasure-trove. entered the woods. "The tremendous increase in cut between 1900 and 1928", writes Roderick Haig-Brown of the ensuing depredation, "was nearly all from the coast and mostly Douglas fir. It was clear logging—that is to say, everything was flattened and what was not worth taking out at the current market value was left to rot. It was usually followed by destructive fires. Little or no attempt was made at reforestation. No attention at all was paid to watershed values or By JAMES EAYRS

soil protection. No serious attempt was made to leave seed trees."

Such plunder of the forests by private en terprise abetted by governments either indul-gent or indifferent did not go unnoticed at the time. "In Europe, one may not fell a tree without paying or without asking", a certain A. C. Flummerfelt informed the Canadian Club of Vancouver in 1908, adding hastily: "As British Columbians and Canadians, we at present would not tolerate any such re-

could not go on forever. Contrary to what was believed, the woods could be exhausted. "What will happen when the forests fail or lumber becomes increasingly scarce and ex-pensive? Commerce in general will be seriously affected, and the daily life of the

Spurred by such early conservationists as:
Flummerfeit, the B.C. government appointed its first royal commission in 1909. Commissioner F. J. Fulton was a member of the McBride eabinet. It was not to be expected that his report would be scathingly critical of

"Provincial policy has made the government a sleeping partner in forest exploitation—a sharer in the profits of the lumbering industry", the Fulton Report proclaimed, and concluded on an exultant note of uplift: "Two things are therefore plain: one, that the value of standing timber in British Columbia is destined to rise to heights that general compion would consider incredible todays, the is destined to rise to heights that general opinion would consider incredible today; the other, that under careful management heavy taxation need never fall upon the population of this Province. The profits from a permanent Crown timber business should make British Columbia that phenomenon of state-craft and good fortune — a country of 'semi-independent means'." And another McBride minister, quoting these words in the McBride minister, quoting these words in the legislature two years later, added a glowing forecast of his own: "British Columbia is in a

there is the great and glorious fact that our forests are in public ownership and that every citizen is thus a timber-owner."

But if every citizen was a timber-owner, some citizens — H. R. MacMillan, J. H. Stewart, Pat Welch — owned more timber than others, while some timber-owners — J. H. Bloedel, the Rockefellers — were not so

The great barbecue had begun. The B.C. government played the role of expansive host. Lumber barons were the honored guests. If feast turned into famine soon enough, it was through no change of policy but the collapse of prices and demand during the Great Depression. What Commissioner Sloan rencountered in 1945, after war had rekindled the economy, his report candidly describes as "unmanaged and unregulated liquidation of our forested areas."

Sloan's key recommendation was that forests should not be mined but harvested — harvested, moreover, on the basis of a sustained yield by which was meant "a perpetual yield of wood of commercially usable quality from recional areas in yearly as present." ity from regional areas in yearly or periodic quantities of equal or increasing value".

Ten years later another royal commission also headed by Sloan, proposed the regime by which such a sustainable yield of forests could best be brought about. It should be based on a partnership between private en-terprise and government. Government would provide logging companies with assured access to timber land in exchange for the companies following recommended practices

rair enough — especially for its penen-ciaries. Conservation may be everybody's business, but it is pre-eminently the business, of Big Business. Sloan admitted as much in his 1955 Report. "Those with a pressing and urgent need for timber today or tomorrow are driven to think in contemporary terms limited by short-term policies — tomorrow's limited by short-term policies — tomorrow's timber sale.

"Those with large investments and cor-porate continuity are more likely to think of long-term tenures, sustained yield and forest management stretching into cen-

Plunder and Poetry

turies . . . The short term view is that of the so-called 'small man' who is vitally interested primarily in conducting a profitable operation within the span of his own expectancy. The box terms about that both the terms. tancy; the long-term view is that held by the large integrated extraction and conversion operations made possible by the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars of shareholders' money and employing thousands of men. These corporations are, by the very nature of their operations, physical and financial, vitally interested in the long term maintenance and security of the raw material surply. Thus their means al supply. Thus their management thinks in terms of tree-farming and of second and third-crop rotations, and each rotation, on the Coast, may be presently estimated at ninety

good for British Columbia. Or is it? That is

basically what Commissioner Pearse is going

In a recent interview, Pearse compared his conception of his role as Commissioner with that of one of his predecessors. 'Sloan saw himself as a medium for rationalizing various interests that existed and emerged at various interests that existed and emerged at that time — in some respects almost like an arbitrâtor. I think it is my responsibility to make my own mnd... and make recommendations accordingly. And even if everyone — governments, industry, independent loggers, contractors — told me something contrary to what I believed was in the public interest, I would make my recommendations according to what I thought should be done..."

his mind will turn the fortune of the prov-ince. And as B.C. goes, so goes the nation.

Thinking Small Can't Be Done in a Big Way

is a big subject. Almost too

Man and Science here spread gorgeous smorgasbord on The Uses of Smallness:" in geography, in farms, in town governments, in colleges, in communes, in transport systems, in world politics, in business ownership, in policy naming, both urban and rural, in folk songs, in the sheer scale of human bodies (presented by a man 5 feet tall) and even in the matter of

— The conference was about Huyck Estate, all rolling smallness, and the main lawns and fine shingled things we learned was that it houses and woods and a lake the fascinating company of 70 craggy, bright-eyed people from all over the country, and about — insights.

And there is the book we'll be publishing when it's all over."

The idea came to him, during his extended work with small towns — the institution has bought a village in Peni

Some felt too many different sproaches and disciplines were being fed them heiter-skelter without enough time for digestion. Director Harold S. Williams explained, "we smallness as a subject in its smallness as a subject in its wallness, was an immensely popular idea. He began collecting speakers and attenders: a woman

together. We're trying to do some of this along the way, but time is a real problem. And there is the book we'll be

The idea came to him durfrom all over the country, and — what conferences are all about — insights.

A conference where you get insights while swimning in the lake has got to be a beautiful conference.

The idea came to him during his extended work with small towns — the institute has bought a village in Pennsylvania for redevelopment — and he fished for reactions in an exploratory magazine article last Mapch. He was delighted to discover that smallness as a subject in its

By MICHAEL KERNAN

North Dakota, a millionaire inventor who once flew a small plane around the world singers Pete Seeger and Don inventor who once flew a small plane around the world on an impulse, a California county supervisor who had liberated himself after 20 years as a newspaper mechanical superintendent, small-town editors, mayors, big-city investment managers, counterculture professionals, and a couple of local dairy farmers. The institute paid the way of some, but the attenders paid a fee of \$150. tenders paid a fee of \$150.

arold He began collecting speak"we ers and attenders: a woman them almost nothing. I with

planning consultant from Mumford, the distinguished

Amazing people. Between sessions, strolling on the lawns, during meals, even over cocktalls the talk was dense with thought.

"Smallness means thing you can identify and get a response from; you can re-cognize it and sometimes manage it; also you are reas-sured by its presence rather than frightened."

'More bigness means more welfare reservations (as in Indian reservations). Men are being replaced by plastic tapes . . . as the competence level rises, more people are left behind own welfare reser-vations, and this may mean economic collapse

"What are the ethics of smallness? You don't swat your grandmother, but you swat a mosquito. Smallness often exists only by the suffer-ance of one's neighbors. And it's not a syrionym for goodness; witness the small

"Is elegance related to smallness? Perhaps a reason for our anxiety is that we no-tice the absence of elegance? Maybe it has something to do with the element of time."

"There's more specious rhetoric about the small col-lege than about any other small institution."

one interesting note: the first three-day session, on general aspects of smallness, its philosophy, its meaning

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combat it was not on its own dom, the freedom to become terms, was attended by only about 40 people, while the second session, which took up actual examples of smallness, was sold out.

combat it was not on its own dom, the freedom to become terms, that is, with a countermovement, perhaps equally vast and inchoate, but simply by the maverick actions of invast and inchoate, but simply by the maverick actions of indivduals. The search for and power yearns inevitably toward bigness.

There, how's that for an in-

THE TOWN THAT SLEEPS AT NIGHT

TELEGRAPH CREEK - What can this little hamlet of 200 people offer in the post-industrial age?

The Trans-Siberian Telegraph line, the Cassiar gold rush, the Klondyke rush, the Alaska Highway — all the big events of its life — are history now and you may ask, what justifies the exis-tence of Telegraph Creek today?

This place has peace, friend. Peace. This little town still goes to sleep at

to appear on a large scale map knows true sleep at night any more. That rhythm of the past has been fractured and in the cities we couldn't restore it if Most of us expect that some men

shall earn theif bread by night while, the rest of us sleep. We would be fright-ened if we weren't assured that there are firemen, policemen and doctors on duty 24 hours of every day. The all-night drug store, the all-night restaurant, this newspaper where the editorial floor is never empty — all these we accept as natural.

Trains stitch their lights across the

nation all those long hours from sunset

By PAUL ST. PIERRE

to sunrise. The big freighter trucks drum along the highways, gulping under the cold blue arc-lights at 24-hour

Manufacturing plants crowd the clock with three eight-hour shifts.

Night, the time of rest, becomes ever less distinguishable from the day and all our times are out of joint.

This is one of the last communities where night is for rest for everybody. The policeman goes to bed. The public health nurse sleeps.

The new B.C. Hydro diesel plant which supplies electricity keeps throbbing in the hours of darkness but unless some wild flustration in power sets the wild alexance hells since the control of the set of the control o wild alarm bells ringing in Scott Wrig-glesworth's house, no one is awake to

before the cold dawn to supply the bread, for here there is no bakery, as there is no fire department, or hospital,

station, motel, hotel or other place where those who can't sleep visit those

except for a narrow trail of a few miles to the now extinct gold rush com-munity of Glenora) there is no hum of engines or whine of tires.

Only the big Stikine River is sleep-less, rushing past the dark town on the sidehill, endlessly repeating its rush to the Pacific. That and, by times, the passage of the wind or the soft flight of a hunting owl under a moon and stars which shine clearly.

Even by day, Telegraph Creek knows the rhythm of the lost age of the agricultural society of Canada.

There is one store which closes at 5 p.m. on weekdays and does not open Saturday or Sunday.

How much have we lost, we of the Outside, who have broken the natural cycles of man's nature, a cycle which existed until only the day before yesterday, when not only individuals but whole communities knew a time for work, a time for play and a time for

historian, keynoted the first week's session for free. Folk singers Pete Seeger and Don ("American Pie") McLean (who generally commands \$3,000 a concert) sang for was useless and anyway has their supper. It was that kind of conference.

The partial examples of smallness, was and inchoate, but simply by the maverick actions of incomputing the maverick actions of incomputing the from the computation of smallness is a search for free dom, after all, but what the conference never quite got around to saying was that their supper. It was that kind of conference.

American examples of smallness, was follout.

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Paris to Flush Away Major Doggy Problem

PARIS (UPI) — Paris is about to take a revolutionary step in man's continuing battle for cleaner streets; the construction of the world's first public flush toilets for

Sanitation officials will soon be installing the roofless con-crete structures, complete with flowers and perfume, at key locations throughout the

French capital.

All a dog will have to do is sniff his way inside one of the "vespachiennes," as they will be called, and let nature take

Then the owner will simply press a button and flush away what until now has been a hot politicial issue.

"The dog problem is the

most irritating one in Paris

Pierre Roger, director of the Municipal Action Centre for the Cleanliness of Paris. "It's After Its Master."

their dogs.
"It's a question of getting them to teach their dogs how

the problem we get the most complaints about.

"There are lots of dogs in Paris and lots of masters who don't know how to educate nanoourt frequented, by dogowners and their charges,

Roger said.
To make things even more

drant, and a flush button.

the facility will exude a spe-cial fragrance to the accom-

tive purposes only—will bor-der the structure.

the possible pitfalls of his

project.
"We've got to do this with a liable to look ridiculous," he

HOFFA PHOTO OLD

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Inventor Monroe Lerman admit-ted today that he mailed an old photograph of James Hoffa to the news media and family of the missing former Teamsters

'I did it because I felt that the Hoffa family would like to "I did it because I felt that the Hoffa family would like to see him," Lerman told reporters after meeting with FBI agents for about 20 minutes in the office of his lawyer.

A picture of Hoffa pushing Lerman in a wheelchair was received Tuesday by Hoffa's son and several media representatives in Detroit, setting off a brief flurry of activity in the search for the formet abor leader, who vanished July 30.

Lerman, a paraplegic from birth, said the photograph was taken in April outside a restaurant where he and Hoffa and his wife had dinner.

and his wife had dinner. "My secretary reminded me we had these pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Hoffa wanted the pictures," said



New B.C. Tory emblem

B.C. Tory Chief **Backs Westerner**

B.C. Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Tuesday he will support a Western candidate in the federal Tory leader-

ship race.

But Wallace also said he does not believe Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed will run for the leadership.

Wallace attended a convention of young Tories in Calgary last weekend and since Lougheed did not attend when party members were there from across Canada, Wallace concluded the Albertan is not planning to run in February.

While Wallace said the Tories should avoid a conflict with Easterners supporting a candidate from the East while the West supports a Westerner, he said he will support a Western candidate because "there is a need for awareness of the West."

West."

Wallace, who has been travelling around the province in recent weeks and will continue to do so until the fall session. of the legislature, also announced the new B.C. Conservative

The emblem retains the national pattern of the initials The emotem retains the national pattern of the initials PC with a maple leaf in the middle, but a large dogwood is superimposed on the leaf.

The insignia is meant to show the unity of the Tory party provincially and federally.

Socred Aged Rally

The Social Credit party will taxation, recreation and health hold a two-day conference on policies for senior citizens.

ious workshops during the

Party representatives from around the province have been invited to attend the meeting at the Holiday Inn in Vancouver Sept. 18 and 19.

The first dealt with agriculture and was in Kamloops Housing, income security, last June

Bronfman Pledged Aid To Accused Abductor

diately after FBI agents removed his blindfold and bindings, kidnapped whisky heir Samuel Bronfman II shook hands with one of his accused abductors and promised to help him, says that suspect's

The lawyer, Peter De Blasio, said Tuesday Bronfman, 21, can prove Dominic Byrne is "completely innocent" of the kidnapping. If the case goes to trial, "we expect the chief witness for the defence to be Sam Bronfman," De Blasio

He quoted Bronfman as telling Byrne: "Anything I can ever do for you, I'll do it." The lawyer also said: "Mr. Byrne thought Mr. Bronfman might even put up his bail, once he (Byrne) found it was \$200,000 and he couldn't raise

Neither investigators Bronfman, nor members of his family have confirmed De Blasio's story. Bronfman has been in seclusion at his mother's Purchase, N.Y., estate since his release.

A complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan charges Byrne, a 53-year-old limousine operator, and Mel Patrick Lynch, 37, a New York City fireman, with ex-tortion in the case. The complaint says both men admitted to the kidnapping.

After Byrne saw two FBI agents outside his home and mistook them for mobsters watching his home, he told

police that Brohfman was agents had never heard of being held in Lynch's Brook-Byrne; they were parked out-

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MDs Delayed Own Rescue

PENTICTON (CP) — Two doctors missing in the Northwest Territories in a downed aircraft say they waited nearly 72 hours without turning on their Emergency Transmission Locator because they were following instructions in an out-of-date manual.

Dr. A. E. Mandeville and Dr. A. T. Whittaker, both of Penticton, went missing Aug. 4 on a 450-mile flight from Coppermine to Inuvik when their home-made seaplane was forced down by bad weather.

forced down by bad weather.

The pair was not rescued until Aug. 8 when they made radio contact with a scheduled flight over their area.

A Search and Rescue spokesman said later the two men could have been rescued the day the search began if their ETL had been activated.

"I'm sorry if people were upset," Dr. Mandeville, pilot of the plane, said in an interview. "But at the time we were never in any danger and we were following the rules as we believed them... our course was dead on."

believed them ... our course was dead on."

Dr. Mandeville explained the 1974 transport department manual he was using was unclear about when the ETL should have been activated.

The current manual says the device should be turned on when an aircraft is 24 hours overdue according to its flight schedule, he said, but last year's "says wait 48 hours, but not

The maximum time to report was 72 hours. We were at

Bennett Vows Town Aids

NANAIMO (CP) — Increased municipal participa-tion in the running of local af-fairs was promised by Bill Bennett Tuesday if the Social Credit party is returned to b.c. briefs

Watch It! The Wasps Are Back

power.
Speaking before a crowd of
400 supporters here, Bennett
said local councils must be
given the money and the support of the province to ensure
responsible and innovative
government. Bennett said the
people of B.C. can have a say
in the way government is run
only through their local representatives since most cannot Medill, president of the Fraser Valley division of the British Columbia Honey Pro-British Columbia Honey Pro-ducers Association, says wasps are beginning to regain their numbers after being all but wiped out three years ago during a rainy spring. Some hospitals report a slight in-crease in the incidence of emergency treatment for sentatives since most cannot go to Victoria.

Bennett also said there is a need for solutions to the major problem of unemploy-

ment.

'If the NDP continues its vendetta against the forest and mining industries, it will completely destroy the economy," he said,

'We're all suffering. The predictions made by the department of manpower are true—B.C. will set a record for unemployment this winter," he said. wasp sting. TRAIL (CP) — Gary Crakes, 33, of Fruitvale, pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of marijuana after police seized 121 plants in a valley south of here. He was fined \$250.

VANCOUVER (CP) Three Kootenay families have filed a suit in British Colum-bia Supreme Court asking for an injunction and damages against Atco Lumber Ltd.,

illes say the lumber company is polluting their environment through excessive noise, offensive tumes, vibration from machinery and discharging of effluent into a stream.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — City administrative and super-

and non-union staff which in some cases paid more to union workers than to their

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Ecothem, but I suggest to you nomic freedom in Canada is that many have been unnecessary, extremely costly and undeniably limit and restrict business decision and activi-

governments over resource taxation may well result in companies ending up with their entire profit, or an amount greater than their entire prof-

greater than their entire project on operation, being confis-cated by government."

McGill also had harsh words for government pro-grams which are "perpetually

inflationary."

Government spending has increased and, in fact, has probably been one of the greatest single factors in

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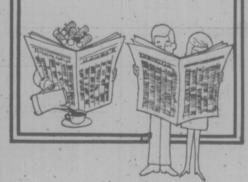
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JURY TRIAL CHOSEN

A 21-year-old charged in an attempted Bank of Nova Scotia holdup March 10 elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in provincial court Tuesday.

John Paul McLarty was ar-

rested on the weekend by Chetwynd RCMP and brought to Victoria.

The attempted holdup at the 2669 Douglas bank occurred when a note was passed to a teller which said: "There is a bomb in bag on table. Give me all your cash or I'll deto-nate the same."

Before The Judge

Seventeen-year-old Norman Edward Murray of 1749 Richmond was sentenced in provincial court Tuesday to two months in jail for a "stupid and foolish act."

He pleaded guilty to stealing a car that he kept for 16 hours July 24 and 25.

Prosecutor Nick Lang said the acqused had an extensive juvenile record.

"You're got a long life ahead of you," said Judge Fred Green. "I suggest you start learning from your mistakes."

it also was criminal, he added.

The incident occurred when The incident occurred when Murray and a friend entered a car parked at 1721 Richmond at 11 p.m., found keys inside and took the car until 3 p.m. the next day, parking it back in the same block.

Green placed the youth on two years' probation and stipulated he take the Metchosin Camp rehabilitation program.

Camp rehabilitation program. * * *

A Jordan River prison camp inmate who escaped Aug. 11 pleaded guilty to es-cape and being unlawfully at

Francis James Williams, 21, of Port Alberni, was remand-ed to today for a probation of-ficer's report before sentenc-

He had been serving a term until February, 1976, for assault and possession of stolen property.

Dennis Leslie Grimshaw Dennis Leslie Grimshaw, 35, of 857 Heywood, was fined \$100 and will pay \$150 compensation to a Victoria pub after he pleaded guilty to causing mischief there June 9. The accused entered the Bastion Inn, 1140 Government, at 11 a.m. and got angry when told he would not be served.

Grimshaw pushed over a cash register, damaging it and a cooler, and was reported to police when he returned to the Inn that afternoon. * * *

Julie Gravells, 19, of no fixed address, received a con-difional discharge with six months' probation after pleading guilty to smashing a window of the Victoria police station Aug. 7.

Judge Green said the girl's probation officer's report in-dicated deeper problems that may be solved by counselling. She must pay the \$2.35 dam-

A 17-year-old youth pleaded not guilty to turning in a false fire alarm at Yates and Douglas Tuesday, and will stand trial Sept. 11.

Norman John Taylor of the New Feeland Hotel 1212 Com-

New England Hotel, 1312 Gov-ernment, was charged while on recognizance on another

charge.
Judge Green granted Taylor release on his own recognizance in the sum of \$350 and one surety.

Bangladesh 'Relations Normal'

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada will continue "normal rela-tions" with Bangladesh fol-lowing the overthrow of the former Bangladesh govern-ment last week, an external

The official said that this does not amount to recogni-tion of the new Bangladesh government since the Canadian embassy and Canadian diplomats were never with-drawn from the Asian

Nepal today announced recognition of the new regime as did Australia.

necessary if diplomatic rela-tions with Bangladesh had been severed and Ottawa was

moving to re-establish ties.

The embassy has remained in Dacca and diplomatic rela-tions continued this last week while Ottawa considered whether to stay in Bangladesh, the external affairs department official said.



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DOES PROHIBITED weapon spell prohibited book? Victoria karate expert Lindon Bateson wonders, reflecting on the government's decision to ban four

martial art aids from use or sale in Canada. The training device for karate aficionados

Punks' Actions Blamed For Karate Device Ban

Because of the irresponsible actions of a few "punks", everyone is going to suffer, Victoria karate school operator Lindon Bateson said today.

Bateson, commenting on federal Justice Minister Otto Lang's announcement that four karate training devices would be placed on the prohibited weapons list Sept. 8, said the decision was "unbelievable."

"The only reason I can see for his (Lang's) stand is five or six young punks have been doing their thing and police have become upset.

"If he had been to a karate school and watched how these devices are used he would never have banned

Bateson was particularly concerned about the prohibition of the nunchako — two sticks connected by a chain.

"Lang obviously doesn't have any facts. He says it is a useless weapon. Yet it's a very useful training aid both in building up the wrist and developing mind and body ex-

"I just can't see the government being so stupid as to put the nunchako in the same category as a machine gun. Why, a baseball bat would be as effective and lethal in the right hands."

He said that in the past five years he has only sold

about 100 sets of sticks, all to students

per cent of the people own nunchakos, a small percentage when you realize 75 per cent of the people can, within minutes, get a shotgun."

He said he could see the nunchako's use being restricted, but not prohibited.

It's tantamount, he said, to "making criminals out of

tial art aids cited by Lang — the shuriken, a star-shaped throwing device, the manrikigusari, a length of chain fastened at each end with a handgrip, and the spike, a ring with blades and other sharp objects projecting

"We don't use them and never have . . . there's no art

to handling them."

The four devices were first developed on Okinawa sevral hundred years ago from farm implements and were used by natives in their struggle to overthrow Japanese. samuri who held sovereignty over the island.

Lang said Monday, "The government has prohibited these weapons because they are very dangerous and serve

He urged anyone who owns the devices to turn them over to RCMP before the Sept. 8 prohibition date.

A registration certificate is required from the RCMP before the weapons can legally be possessed.

\$1.5M in N.I.P. Funds For City, Esquimalt

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Choose Your Chair

a furniture study in hopes of designing a standardized line of office furniture for use in all new government buildings,

About 200 civil servants have been asked to spend two hours viewing sample furniture displays and evaluate them as part of the

Consultant Geoff Shuttleworth, who has an nternational business, has been hired for \$24,000 for a one-year term to conduct the evaluation, and make recommendations on a furniture system

· Public Works Minister Bill Hartley said the government is constructing nearly two

province and wants a more logical furniture system with efficient and interchangeable

The study should be completed next month and Hartley said he hopes the government will then have blueprints of the kind of furniture it needs.

Tenders will be called for the furniture, he said, and hopefully the government's de-mands "will help develop the office furniture industry in B.C.

asked to view the furniture models because lay people often know best what they can work with.

snokesman said today.

lion and Esquimalt \$500,000 in 1975 Neighborhood Improvement Program funds, the provincial government announced today.

They are among 16 B.C. municipalities that will share \$10.2 million in federal-provincial grants and loans to im-prove older neighborhoods.

Victoria's share is ear-marked for the Springridge-Fernwood area and Esquimalt's for the Tillicum-Colville area.

MACDONALD

Secluded

Nudity

Okay

criminal prosecution in B.C.,

hippies descend on a family group on a beach and are of-fensive to people, that's dif-

RCMP that the government would not prosecute six young people charged with nude

were charged under Section 170 of the Canadian Criminal

Code which says it is an of-fence to be nude in a public

place. Maximum penalty for the offence is a \$500 fine and

Others receiving NIP funds are: Vancouver, \$2.25 million; Burnaby, \$1.5 million; New Westminster, \$700,000; Richmond, \$600,000; Port Alberni, Mission and Langley, \$500,000 each; Prince George, Nelson and Kamloops, \$400,000 each; Cumberland, \$300,000; Fort St. James and Revelstoke, \$250,000 each; and Grand Forks,

The \$10.2 million is posed of \$5.1 million in federal grants, \$2.55 million in federal loans, and \$2.55 million in provincial grants.
Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst

donald said today. "Nudity as such, in seclusion, where it is not offending said today, the funds have been spread out to more muanyone will not be considered an offence," said Macdonald. "But if a bunch of naked nicipalities this year than last

Victoria was allocated \$2 million in NIP funds in 1974, which are to be spent on James Bay and Victoria West

City hall has given no spe-cific indications of how N.I.P. funds might be spent in the Fernwood-Springridge dis-trict, but the subject has aldorsed the executive's action in seeking the LRB ruling, a ready received several months of study by both planning department officials and members of the Advisory Planning Commission.

Like James Bay and Vic West, this residential area bounded roughly by Pandora, Quadra, Bay and Richmond, has suffered from past ne-

or six months in jail.

In a letter to Colwood RCMP, a government official said the acts of nudity were not accompanied by "gestures which might have made them indexent" so the charge has suffered from passing gleet by the city.

Ald. Mike Young, former chairman of the planning committee, has termed it "an. Urban geographer Peter-Murphy of the University of Victoria, who was commis-The government's decision

Victoria, who was commis-sioned by the city to prepare a report on Victoria's residen-tial neighborhoods, said in his study last year that the growth of apartment accom-modation and the erosion of Fernwood's single-family dwelling environment was causing concern among resi-

in the city's detailed study of the area were the type and quality of housing stock, neighborhood patterns, and the need for rezoning certain

Developer Denies Residents' Claims He's Ruining Area

today denied charges by residents of the Fern-Begbie area that he is encouraging the steady deterioration of the neighborhood and needlessly homes which are worth pre-De Macedo said he has de-

De Macedo said he has de-molished two homes and plans to get rid of a third, but only because he considered them "beyond repair" and in very, very bad condition."
He said he has no motive

beyond attempting to clean up a run-down area, and no plans to submit a second rezoning application to City Hall fol-lowing the rejection of an ear-lier application last June. As the property is his he has every right to do what he wants with the houses, he

Mayor Peter Pollen told the city zoning committee Tuesday that residents of the area are "really uptight" about the situation, and that the developer's tactics are "completely unacceptable as far as I am concerned."

concerned."
Pollen said completely unsubstantiated rumors were circulating to the effect that the city would rezone the entire area from single-family to multiple-dwelling, and close a small lane which-propark.

In a letter to council on be-

half of other residents in the neighborhood, H. H. Sorensen, 1829 Fern, noted the developer

been given notice to vacate by Aug. 30, indicating the possibility of further demolitions in September, he said... 'Surely there must be some

permits for homes well worth preserving," Sorensen asked.
"After several years of suffering junk cars, fire and health hazards, falling prop-erty values as well as assaults on our senses of sight and sound, we are now facing the possibility that our block will have finished the work of a

Council turned down the application June 12, after en-lorsing an Advisory Planning posed land assembly — in-cluding the lane closure — un-

cars on his property, de Mar-cedo said "hippies have left them" and he intends to re-

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CLERK ROBBED OF \$100

of the face by one of the robbers before they took the money from a till.

Miller was not badly hurt. ининанийниянии

Policemen to Hold Fire Until Labor Board Rules

accepted by the police board, subject to ratification by the

policemen's union.

The membership duly voted

the settlement proposal, Brai-

Victoria policemen decided ficial letter stating that terms a union membership meetagreed to by negotiators for both sides had been formally ing Tuesday night to hold fire in their wage hassle with city council until the Labor Relations Board has ruled on whether a valid collective agreement exists between the

Union president Sgt. Pa-trick Braeden requested the ruling on Friday last week, immediately following city council's rejection of the contract proposal worked out by the police board and over-whelmingly accepted by the

is expected to hold its hearing on the matter in Vancouver early next week.

Braiden said Tuesday the union's position remains that it has a valid contract with the body legally authorized to negotiate such a contract—
the police board— and that
the city is bound to honor the

He said that following the Aug. 12 board meeting which decided on a 2-1 vote to present the wage offer, he received from the board an of-

RIDER DIES IN CRASH

A 19-year-old Victoria man died in Penticton Tuesday fol-

Marshall Blair Kitson, 2589 Bowker, was driving his motorcycle on Highway 97 when he lost control at a bend in the road and plunged into Penticton Creek, RCMP said

Both Kitson and passenger Ann Marie Beriault, 18, of Maple Ridge, were killed.

Muffle Trains, Council Urged

The membership duly voted for acceptance but was later "absolutely shocked" to learn that city council had rejected The membership duly voted between negotiators representing Victoria firefighters and City Hall.

The firemen took a strike

ne settlement proposal, Brai-en said.

Tuesday night's meeting of efforts to seek a further bar-

City aldermen are giving more than a sympathetic hearing to the noise pollution problems of Victoria West

cil to muffle one of the biggest sources of noise nuisance Tracks cross the area's roads at five points. Two of these, Esquimalt Road and Wilson Street, are proper light-controlled crossings and the committee suggests that warning signals by approaching locomotives can therefore

The committee says the city's noise bylaw should be amended to prohibit railway whistles and bells at these two locations, and the Canadian Transport Commission should be asked to issue the appropriate 'anti-whistle

It also recommends that Victoria apply to the CTC for the installation of flashing light controls at three other crossings — Russell Street, Mary Street and Catherine

department measured noise levels at several locations in the city, including a spot near the Princess Patricia apart-ments on Esquimalt Road.

There, a Dayliner whistle 500 feet away was recorded at 84 decibels, while an Airwest float plane 2,000 feet away over the Inner Harbor measured 85 decibels. Any noise exceeding 80 decibels is considered "ex-tremely loud," the report stated.

Missing Girl Returns

A search for a 15-year-old girl who disappeared in Col-wood. Tuesday night ended this morning when the girl re-

Colwood RCMP said the girl-was dropped off at the corner of Girou and Galloway by a male companion at 11:30 p.m. Two hours later her mother reported her missing.

Police began to search the area early this morning, assisted by a RCMP helicopter. A spokesman said the girl appeared at home at 8:45 a.m., safe and sound. She told night in a nearby gravel pit.

Five-Year Runaround No Laughing Matter

caused some confusion to the police who said indecent acts ughed.
Lacterman, frustrated at visory groups.
One of the concepts was light approval for a mall devent a "bordello" by Ald. are covered by other sections in the code and the nudity section might then be redun-

developer Jack Lacterman a building permit by the end has been trying to steer of this month he will scrap

through City Hall red tape for at least five years should be dealt with "as expeditiously as possible," Ald. Alf Hood as possible," Ald. Alf Hood considered Tuesday.

The state of the sta planning committee meeting has been made to try to meet laughed. has been made to try to meet the wishes of council or its ad-

repeated failures to obtain design approval for a mall development on the city-owned Mac's parking lot in the composition of the concepts was likened to a "bordello" by Ald.

Mike Young. A later one, active pathized with his and would try to matter quickly.

After the meeting Lacter-man said he has submitted at cussion Ald. Bill Tindall suggested council "tell the de-sign panel what we want."



DIGGING INTO a small mountain of cedar wood chips and sawdust at the west end of the Bay Street Bridge is Bob Smillie of 2890 Heath Drive, Chips are free for the taking, says Smith Cedar Products.

Federal agriculture researchers advise against using cedar on gardens because the wood has toxic properties, but say it can make a good mulch for deep rooted shrubs. (Bill Halkett photo)

RONTO MARKET TRADING

Decline Continues At Toronto

The Toronto market recorded its second sharp decline in light mid-afternoon trading

Activity by 2 p.m. quick-ened to 1.02 million shares from 756,000 at the same time Tuesday. Declines outnumbered advances 149 to 76 with 207 issues unchanged.

Ford Motor of Canada dropped 1½ to \$79½, Great West Life Assurance 1½ to \$52½, Interpool 1 to 014¼, Texasgulf 1 to \$31% and Dome Pete 1 to \$30.

Roman Corp. fell % to \$14, McIntyre ½ to \$47½, Ad-vocate 20 cents to \$1.45 and Preston 1/8 to \$14%.

Among golds, Dickenson rose % to \$8½, Pamour Porcupine % to \$5% and Camflo ¼ to \$12%.

Pan Ocean lost % to \$9%, Siebens % to \$11, Chieftain Development ½ to \$8 and Numac % to \$10%. Great Canadian Oil Sands gained % to \$51/2.

New York
Inflation and interest rate worries battered the stock market again today, driving the Dow Jones industrial average below 800 for the first time since last spring. It last ended a day below 800 on April 11.

Losers overpowered gainers by more than a 6-to-1 margin in fairly active trading at New York.

New York.

Analysts noted an atmosphere of discouragement, over 'the Dow's failure Tuesday to hold at around the 810 trading.

Canadian issues drifted fractionally lower in slow trading.

Wall Street meanwhile was bracing for some expected unpleasant news Thursday morning, when the U.S. gov-ernment is due to release its consumer price index for

dicted that the data will show a return to the two-digit rate-of increase in prices that plagued the economy most of

plagued the economy most of last year.

The selling reached into almost every corner of the market, with the exception of the gold stocks, which gained fractionally. Gold issues frequently move against the over-all market trend.

American Telephone and

American Telephone and Telegraph fell 1% to \$46% in active trading. The company announced plans to offer 12 million new shares to the public around Oct. 1.

Montreal

Prices were lower in most

Imperial Oil A was off % to \$25%, Husky Oil % to \$18%, Moore Corp. % to \$44%, Bell Canada % to \$4214, Alcan Aluminum % to \$23%, Abitibi. Paper % to \$10½ and CP Ltd. % to \$1414. 1/8 to \$141/2.

London

Prices at London moved moderately lower in light

VANCOUVER

Belmoral Active

Volume to 11 a.m. was 450,851

was down .06 at \$1.13 on 4,300 shares. Newmark was down .06 at \$1.25 on 1,500, Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.30 on 1,200 and Woodwards was unchanged at \$20 on 1,100. Bank of British Columbia Trust units was unchanged at Trust units was unchanged at \$11.50 and Fidelity was unchanged at \$3.05.

In the mines, Belmoral v down .12 at \$1.15 on 53 shares. Andex was up .02 .22 on 47,000, Highland N cury was down .04 at .36 27,063 and Barrier Reef : down .09 at .92 on 26,300. 1 and Coralta was down .01

down .04 at \$1.86 on 12, shares. Mountain States war .01 at .76 on 10,700, Green land was unchanged at .20
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shares, with Avalanche down .01 at .59 on 101,000. Claymore was down .14 at \$1.13 on 59,000. GBX was up .02 at .75 on 3,200 and Espina Copper

was down .01 at .29 on 21.500. Great Bear was down .05 at .29 and Host Ventures was up

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GM of Canada Announces Average \$154 Price Hike

OSHAWA, Ont. (Cp) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. said this week that it will increase the manufacturer's suggested list price on its 1976 base cars by an average of \$154 or 3.3 per cent from cur-

President David Collier said in a statement that GM of Canada had experienced large

The price increase, to recover a portion of the in-creased cost of labor and materials, recognizes the intense competitive pressures of the marketplace and -represents an effort on our behalf to-help stem inflationary forces in Canada," he said.

Collier said increases were lower than those announced by GM in the United States. The parent company said last week the average retail price of 1976 models with optional equipment would go up \$248, or 4.7 per cent. The base price for the average GM model would go up \$206, or 4.4

The suggested list prices of 1975 GM of Canada models have not been increased since their introduction a year ago, were actually reduced \$7 last December to reflect changes to the seat-belt buzzer system. Wholesale prices to GM dealers will increase by an average of \$186, or five per cent, on a comparable base

"At the same time, GM of Canada is adjusting its suggested dealer markups in order that list prices on the average 1976 base car will increase only \$154, or 3.3 per cent," the statement said.

"This increase is well below recent increases in the Con-sumer Price Index."

sumer Price Index."

GM said it has also made standard equipment optional on many models to hold down prices.

and addition and dealer mark-equipment and dealer mark-up changes, range from a decrease of \$143 on the Pontiac Grand Prix SJ to an increase of \$842 on the Chevro-The price adjustments in let Corvette, GM said.

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,450 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was the 1976 model lineup, includ-ing addition and deletion of

moderately active.

LIVESTOCK

Slaughter steers sold 75 cents to \$1 lower. Heifers traded steady. Lightweight steers and heifers were under pressure, being discounted \$1 to \$2. Cows were steady, with sold steady.

sales to 44.90. A3: 40-41.50. Heifers, A1, A2: 35.50-39. Odd sales to 40. A3: 33-35. Cows, D1, D2: 18.50-20, D3: 16-18, D4: 13-15.50. Good bulls: 22-25.

Feeder cattle were in short supply and those on offer were largely feeder steers weighing 750 pounds and up. No stock calves were on offer. Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up: 33-39.20. Good feeder heifers 550 pounds and up: 25-30.

No hogs were sold to 11

Westburne Inter. Westburne International In-

dustries Ltd. has reported net earnings of \$2,694,000 or 87 cents per share for the threemonth period ended June 30, 1975, up from net earnings of \$2,019,000 or 65 cents per share for the same period last

The earnings for the three-month period this year includ-ed an extraordinary gain of 8x29,000, equal to 27 cents per share, from the sale of drill-ing rigs "considered surplus to Canadian operations."

to Canadian operations. Revenues during the period necreased to \$76.1 million from \$68.6 million a year ago

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CHICAGO (AP) - U.S. work today, loading grain onto-foreign vessels in response to a federal court order. Grain futures prices as a result shot ahead on the Board of Trade.

The limits, however, were not all maintained into the

On the opening and shortly thereafter soybeans advanced 20 cents a bushel, wheat 20 cents, corn 10 cents and soybean oil 1 cent a pound, all limit moves. Soybean meal was up around \$7 a ton and oats rose 5 cents a bushel. The demand for futures followed word that longshoremen had began loading grain onto foreign ships. onto foreign ships.

limits downward a 'few pennies until the last 30 minutes when heavy selling hit soybeans and oil and prices in those two pits turned mixed.

Another big factor in the late developing demand for fu-tures was an agriculture department report that world small grain production could be lower this year than had been expected a month ago.

Gold futures gained about \$1 an ounce after a very light-

1791/2

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At the close of grain trade, wheat futures were 16 to 19 cents a bushel higher. September 40; corn 8 to 9 higher. September 3-28; oats 3 to 4 higher, September 1-78% and soybeans 1 lower to 2 higher. September 6-27. August soybeans went off the board at 6-42, 13 cents higher.

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Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company Ltd. announces the election of Mr. J. Warren Flanagan and Mr. C. Ben. Macdonald as Directors of the Company replacing Messrs. J. G. Livingstone and G. B. McLean.

Mr. Flanagan, a Senior Vice President and Director of Imperial Oil Limited, was born in Toronto and graduated from the University of Toronto. He first joined Imperial Oil in 1946 as a chemist in the Research Department in Samia. He was elected to the Imperial Oil Board of Directors in 1956. In 1968 he became a Senior Vice President and Director of Esso Chemical Company, Inc., New York. Before returning to Imperial in 1971 he was Executive Assistant to the Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil

Mr. Macdonald was appointed President and Managing Director of Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited in August 1975. He joined that Company in 1953 and later served Standard Oil Company of California in management positions in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. He returned to Vancouver in 1972 as Director and Vice President Marketing for Standard of B.C. Mr Macdonald is a native of Vancouver.



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blein cents, Sept. 12, record Aug. Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., 25 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 5. Molson Cos. Ltd., class A. 20 cents; class B. 20 cents; class C, 17 cents; class D, 17 cents, all pay-able Oct. 1, record Sept. 2. Riverside Yarns Ltd., class A, 12.5 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 59 15.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric lon; silver in pence per troy ounce:

Copper — spot 621.5-622.5; futures
644.5-645.

Tin — spot 3.183-3.185; futures Tin — spot 3,183-3,185; futures 3,241-3,245. Lead — spot 189-189.5; futures 197.5-198. Zinc — spot 358-358.5; futures 376.75-371.25. Silver — spot 231.2-231.5; 3 months 238.2-238.5.

EARNINGS By The Cahadian Press
Alberta Natural Gas Ce. Lld., six
months ended June 30: 1975,
\$1,466,000, \$1,23 a share; 1974,
\$1,160,000, 97 cants.
Brifco Ltd., six months ended
June 30: 1975, \$24,000, 4 cents a
share; 1974, \$4,352,000, 17.8 cents.
Canadian Homestead Oils Ltd.,
year ended May 31: 1975, \$2,0000, 11
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with a loss of \$329,472 for the corresponding period last year. Total revenues for the period was \$12,326,646 with expenses totalling \$12,323,570.

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Granduc Mines

cents a share for the first six months of 1975, compared with a net profit of \$2.4 million or 67 cents share in the first half of 1974.

STREET, STREET CLOSING AVERAGES TUESDAY TORONTO

154 Industrials 12 Golds 29 Base Metals 19 Western oils Volume 1.16 million 185.91 —0.98 351.22 —6.89 77.24 —0.04 189.27 —2.27 Volume 1.16 million

NEW YORK

30 Industrials
308.51 —14.24
20 Transportation
156.47 —2.13
15 Utilities
77.45 —0.46
45 Composite
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BONDS

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GOLD QUOTES

TUESDAY

DON (AP) — Closing gold
Tuesday in U.S. dollars per
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; Frankluri — \$163.39;
— \$161.625; Hong Kong —
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Molson

Molson Industries Ltd. re-

escalating costs, tax legisla-tion and a depressed copper-market.

He says the estimated B.C. Unity Bank of Canada has announced balance of revenue for the nine months epded July 31 of \$3,076 compared with a loss of \$320,472 for the mining tax for the first six months for Granduc is \$101,580, almost twice the \$56,816 the company earned from the mine during the period. Molson Industries Ltd. reports net earnings of \$6,869,000, or 50 cents a share for the three months ended June 30, compared with \$6,606,000; or 48 cents a share in the corresponding period in 1974. Total sales for the last guarter were \$202,662,000, up 11 per cent from \$182,238,000 in the corresponding period 11 per cent from \$182,238,000 in the corresponding period last year. Sales of Molson beer increased 4.9 per cent in the quarter, compared with 5.4 per cent in the brewery industry as a whole, the com-

Granduc Mines Ltd. reports a net loss of \$855,440 or 25

first half of 1974.

In a report to shareholders, company president J. Norman Hyland says the results show the strong negative effects on the B.C. mining industry of

ONDON.

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Foreign Exchange

Today's mid-day foreign exchange rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal in Canadian funds:
Austrilia dollar 1,3725, Austrila schilling .0590, Belgium convertible franc. .0722, Bernuda dollar 1,0400, Brazil cruzeiro .1289, Bulgaria lev .9815, China renmibili .5600, Czechoslovakia crown .1925, Denmark Krone .1780, France franc .2435, Grockina .0342, Hungary forin .015, India rupee .1225, Italy .1ira .001600, Japan ven .003540, Mexico .0950, New Zealand dollar 1,1350, Poland zioty .0448, South Africa rand 1.48, Spain peseta .0184, Sween krona .2450, Switzerland franc .3945, United Kingdom pound 2,27, United States dollar 1,0410, U.S.R. ruble .1.4140, Venezuela bolivar free .2413. Foreign Exchange

EXCHANGE Victoria today purchase of funds in terms of Canadian rs at the Royal Bank was for cash, 1,0325 for cheques 1,0426 for coins. Setting rates 1,0425 for cheques and 1,0430

Neonex

months ended June 30 were \$118.78 million compared with

Terra Mining

Terra Mining and Explora-tion Ltd. reports net income of \$1,624,141 in the first half of 1975, compared with a loss of \$222,653 in the same period

\$222,653 in the same period-last year.

In a report to shareholders,
Terra president Alvin Harter says during July the company retired the principal on its \$3,048,353 loan and that ac-crued interest of \$279,987 will be retired this month.

He said the resulting im-provement in earnings should

provement in earnings should allow the firm to declare its first dividend before the end of the Dec. 31 fiscal year.

Posts Switched MONTREAL (CP) - W. R. MONTREAL (CP) — W. R. Clerihue has resigned as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Celanese Canada Ltd., the firm's board of directors has announced. Clerihue will become executive vice-presdent, staff and
administration, of the parent
Celanese Corp. in New York.
W. -A. Arbuckle will be
chairman of Celanese Canada
while Bernard Cote will be-

Sale in Works

tary purpose, he said.

Testing Grant

Neonex International Ltd. announces sales for the six

\$109.18 million for the same period of 1974. Net loss for the first half of 1975 was \$367,000 or five cents a share, compared with earnings of \$1.56 million or 22 cents a share for 1974.

A company release blamed the loss on a subsidiary, Acme Merchandise Distribu-tors, which closed 18 stores and five warehouses in West-ern Canada this year.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canadair Ltd. of Montreal is still negotiating the sale of fire fighting aircraft to South Africa, acaircraft to South Africa, according to a trade department official. A United Nations committee against apartheid decided Thursday to investigate reports that Canada had completed the sale. The official said that even if the sale were made it would not violate Canada's agreement violate Canada's agreement not to sell military equipment to South Africa. The aircraft would require extensive modi-fications to be used for mili-

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa-based Canadian Toy Testing Council, only consumer group doing this job, will get a grant of \$15,000 to enable it to continue its work, Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet announced. The coun-Ouelet announced. The council was given \$8,500 last year but needed more to meet the cost of more expensive toys and to publish "a new bilingual toy guide pamphlet."



E. CECIL HURD

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KENNETH L. HALL

Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company Ltd. announces the appointment of E. Cecil Hurd as Chairman of the Board and Kenneth L. Hall as President, effective August 6, 1975.

Mr. Hurd, a graduate in Chemical Engineering of the University of Saskatchewan, joined Trans Mountain in 1953 as Manager of Oil Movements after some nineteen years in the oil industry. After assignments as Administration Manager and Vice President he has been President since

Mr. Hall, a Mechanical Engineering graduate of the University of Saskatchewan joined Trans Mountain in 1953 as an engineer after a term in the Canadian Armed Forces and some seven years in the oil industry. Following various assignments in Engineering and Operations he has been a Vice President of the Company since February, 1973.

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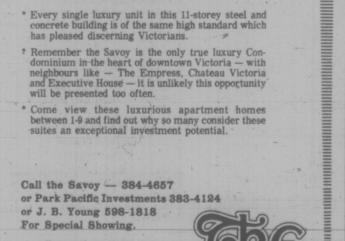
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Bitter Que. Strike Near End

MONTREAL (CP) - A bitter 19-month strike at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of Canaceptance in principle by the union of propsals made by Premier Robert Bourassa last

The company announced Monday it would abide by Mr. Bourassa's recommendations to end the walkout, which began Jan. 7, 1974, at Pratt and Whitney's four plants in the Montael which plants in the Montreal suburb

Acceptance of the premier's proposals by both sides clears all remaining obstacles to a

"The United Auto Workers union agrees in principle with your four-point proposition to finally end the strike by Local 510 of the United Auto Workers against Pratt and Whitney," Dennis McDermott, the union's Canadian director, said Tuesday in a telegrape to said Tuesday in a telegram to Mr. Bourassa.

Company and union representatives were to meet at the premier's Montreal office later today to work out final details of the agreement.

Although a general membership meeting has been set for Thursday, when terms of the new agreement will be presented to the strikers, a union official said a vote on the new contract might not be held until Tuesday.

prices fuelled a sharp rise in the cost of living across Canawere major factors.

Food Prices Spur

Living-Cost Jump

the cost of living across Cana-July was the first month in which the government's 10-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline for private use was da during July, and the cities hardest hit were Saint John, Statistics Canada reported reflected in consumer prices. The measure was announced Prices in the three cities in the June 23 federal budget. were up 1.7 per cent, com-pared with the 1.1-per-cent in-

N.B., Saskatoon and Regina,

crease in Thunder Bay, which

per cent, housing one-half of 1 per cent and clothing two-

tenths of 1 per cent. Separate figures are not given for Vic-

toria but prices here are as high or higher than Van-

The monthly index does not measure where goods and ser-

vices are cheapest, but only by how much prices rose or

The over-all consumer price index, published 11 days ago, showed the national cost of living rose by 1.4 per cent last month because of higher food-

Statistics Canada said Tues-day that its cities index was

pushed higher by increased prices for fresh produce,

meats, eggs and dairy prod-

with phil merrick

fell in the major centres.

and fuel costs.

14 cities surveyed.

couver.

Also generally higher in the prices for toiletries and rates had the smallest prices rise of for vacation lodging. Vancouver prices were up 1.6 per cent; with food up 2.1

Price increases for the 14 cities during July for all goods and for the major necessities — food, housing and clothing.

St. John's, Nfld.: All items 1.4 per cent; food 2.5 per cent; housing six-tenths of one per cent; clothing down onetenth of one per cent. Halifax: All items 1.3 per cent; food 1.4 per cent; hous-

ing 1.1 per cent; clothing onetenth of one per cent.

Saint John, N.B.: All items 1.7 per cent; food 3.1 per-cent; housing one-half of one per cent; clothing three-tenths

Quebec City: All items 1.3 per cent; food 2.8 per cent; clothing down 1.3 per cent.

Montreal: All items 1.3 per

ing three-tenths of one per cent; clothing down twotenths of one per cent.

Ottawa: All items 1.2 per cent; food 1.7 per cent; housing 1.2 per cent; clothing two-tenths of one per cent.

Toronto; All items 1.4 per cent; food three per cent; housing six-tenths of one per cent; clothing down one-tenth of one per cent.

Thunder Bay: All items 1.1 per cent; food two per cent; housing eight-tenths of one per cent; clothing down four-tenths of one per cent.

Winnipeg: All items 1.1 per cent; food 1.1 per cent; housing one-half of one per cent; clothing one-tenth of one per

Saskatoon: All items 1.7 per cent; food 2.8 per cent; housing one-half of one per cent; clothing one-tenth of one per

cent; food 2.8 per cent; housing six-tenths of one per cent; clothing one-tenth of one per

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Calgary: All items 1.3 per cent; food eight-tenths of one per cent; housing 1.8 per cent.

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agreement, competed in

Stats Canada HH Cons Seek New Jail Mo In a Mess: **Ex-Staffer**

OTTAWA (CP) — A former poor because staff were frus-statistics Canada executive trated and that the agency left a scathing 18-page memo attacking the federal agency before he retired recently and moved to Japan for a year, the agency said Tuesday.

Frank Curry, who was 27 years with the agency, claimed in his memo that Statistics Canada was a cor-

Peking Purge?

MOSCOW (AP) - Moscow and deportations have taken place following uprisings of workers and peasants in several provinces of China because of economic problems. The reports, which say some of the information came from Chinase press, reports in

some of the information came from Chinese press reports in mid-July, say that in Hangchou, the administrative centre of Chekaing province, "the sabotage by class enemoies led to the stagnation of production and the displeasure of the population."

The reports say. The reports say.

Army with were sent to Hangchou to restore order and occupied 22 industrial establishments. Some local troops had joined the workers, and following the uprising, purges took place in the local

party and military apparatus.
The military commander and first commissar of the Chekiang military district and the first and second secre-taries of the Hangchou city party committee were re-

"Many participants in the uprisings were deported to labor camps for re-education through physical labor."

Interest the processing plants, the government-owned uprisings were deported to labor camps for re-education through physical labor."

ON, OVER and

UNDER DOUGLAS

blame for this on current chief statistician, Peter Kirkham, as well as his predeces-sor and now deputy minister

Curry was en route to Japan Tuesday and unavail-able for comment.

Dr. Ostry could not be reached because she is on vacation, while Dr. Kirkham is currently recovering from a gallbladder operation.

Curry's memo said Dr. Ostry had "gone it alone" and did not consult staff on many

Robert Desramaux, execu-tive assistant to Dr. Kirkham, said the memo was routed to between 200 and 250 people in eryone in a managerial posi-

He said the agency will con-



MOST OUTSTANDING infantryman award was presented at the Vernon Military Camp to Pte. Stanley Willow, 1644 Rockland. Willow, of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), was on a course at the Area Rank and Trade

VANCOUVER (CP) - Law-yers for three federal prison-

ers charged with murder were to ask today that their clients be moved from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) at Burnaby to another jail fol-lowing incidents involving lowing incidents involving guards and two of the prison-

Lawyers for Dwight Lucas, 20, and Claire Wilson, 26, charged as a result of the hos-tage-taking incident in June at the British Columbia Penitentiary, said the two emerged from the incidents Tuesday with bruises, cuts, and, in Wilson's case, a black

Lawyer Tony Serka said

Lawyer Tony Serka said he was kicked repeatedly.
Lucas and Wilson, along with Andrew Bruce, 26, were remanded Monday to the correctional centre by Provincial Court Judge Phillip Govan.
They had been in custody at They had been in custody at the B.C. Penitentiary where they were serving life terms at the time of the hostage in-

The lawyers said the prisoners accused guards of initiating the incidents. Corrections officials at the centre and in victoria laid the blame on the

prisoners.
Lawyer Mike Boiton, who represents Bruce, said he will make the request for the move before Judge Govan, whose earlier decision to move the prisoners has met with unfavorable response from corrections officials.

stemmed from "provoking" remarks to Wilson by guards concerning his relations with

one of the penitentiary hos-Among other things, the

three have been charged with non-capital murder in the death of prison classification officer Mary Steinhauser, fa-tally shot when guards rushed the area where some of the 14 hostages tried to overpower their knife-wielding captors.

Canadian penitentiary service officials in Ottawa were expected to decide today whether to appeal Judge Govan's decision to remand the three to the centre.

Norman Mullins, regional director of the federal justice did not have the authority to send the three to the centre while they were serving feder-

provincial attofney-general for corrections, said his department also is looking into appealing the decision.

The judge's decision on the judge's dec Monday came after the law-yers for the three accused said their clients had com-plained of mistreatment by penitentiary staff.

Monday came after the law-dent observers on a 24-hour would not confirm or deny re-would not confirm or deny re-ports of the incidents, but said: 'It's a normal situation any prisoner-staff incidents.

Earlier, Bolton-said Bruce

Tollowing the incidents are the law-dent observers on a 24-hour would not confirm or deny re-ports of the incidents, but said: 'It's a normal situation that happens in any jail and we're not terribly concerned.' penitentiary staff.

Following the incidents at told him he had both seen and penitentiary staff.

Earlier, Bolton-said Bruce we're not terribly concerned about it."

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TAPE ISSUE SPINNING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former U.S. president Richard Nixon says he intends to make his Watergate tapes and documents public at a later date, but only after they are

first-"reviewed" by him and his family In a 171-page deposition made public today by columnist Jack Anderson, Nixon said he felt no need to release immediately additional information about the scandal that drove him from office.

re said ne would decide the ametable for making the material public and his only current concern was co-operating with the special Watergate prosecutors.

"Then I shall determine, but not the Congress, what can appropriately be made public," Nixon said. "The president should have a right to make a determination as to whether or not and hove send whether or not and hove a red whether or not and hove a red whether or not and hove and send water the control of the contr whether or not and how and when there should be a disclosure.'

School at the camp. Poultry Kill Blocked

Mainland's two processing surplus layers.

Panco Poultry Ltd. and William Scott Ltd., also 40 per cent owned by the govern-

ing today in an effort to find a way to clear up almost 300,000 birds.

When it was cleared in June way to clear up almost 300,000 there were almost 100,000 lay pounds of poultry meat that is ing fowl backed up because of waiting for slaughter.

A dispute between turkey processors and the Lower Mainland's two processing plants, the government owned to surplus layers.

Poultry industry officials are turkey backlog of almost backed up." He said the birds holding an emergency meet- 100,000 birds.

processors involved want to have extra shifts, or pay the overtime involved, industry



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Ticats See Enough Of Johnny for Season



JOHNNY RODGERS . . . grabs six passes

The fleet split end and punt returner set up four touch-downs with his running Tues-

'HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats must be glad they have seen the last of panded in 1971, was on hand the first Montreal touchdown drive, got behind Lou Clare for 52 and 33-yard receptions to see the last game of the season between the two

on the second and third and set up the fourth with an 81-yard punt return.

In the second half,

Tieats assigned two and three defenders to control Rodges, but that left quarterback Jimmy Jones free to exploit the rest of his offence.

It was Rodgers' second devastating performance of the year at Ivor Wynne Stadium. In a season-opening 33-23 Montreal win, his long gains set up all of the Montreal scoring.

Before Rodgers broke the game open, Hamilton had taken a 10-0 lead in the first

quarter on a touchdown by Terry Evanshen and Ian Sunter's field goal and single.

Sunter added a field goal in the third quarter. Evanshen's touchdown

catch was the 65th of his career, a CFL record. The old record-holder was Hal Patter-

Peter Dalla Riva caught his fifth and sixth touchdown passes of the season for the

Alouettes. Rodgers, Larry Smith and Steve Ferrughelli had the other Montreal touch-

downs. Don Sweet kicked five

converts.
Sonny Wade, Montreal's

starting quarterback, connected with Rodgers on the

69-yard play on the first play of the second quarter, moving the ball to the six. Wade

passed to Dalla Riva for the first Montreal touchdown on

the next play.

Jones replaced Wade on

Montreal's next scoring drive
and moved the Alouettes 105

and moved the Alouettes 105 yards on four plays. The march included a 42-yard pass to Joe Petty and passes of 52 and 11 yards to Rodgers, the latter for the touchdown.

After Sunter's field goal narrowed Montreal's lead to 14-13 in the third quarter, the 33-yard passing play to Rodges set up the Alouettes' third score, with Jones pass-

third score, with Jones passing to Larry Smith on a faked field-goal attempt.

Rodgers was stopped from coring a second touchdown

Rodgers, back in uniform after a one-game layoff with a day night to lead Montreal
Alouettes to 35-13 win over the
Ticats in an Eastern Football

day night to lead Montreal
neck injury, caught six passes
for 200 yards and returned
eight punts for 158 yards.

He beat George Campbell . A crowd of 22,580, believed for a 69-yard reception during

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

VIKINGS POST FIRST WIN

Believed to be the first Canadian team to make a rugby tour in South America, the Vikings lost the first two of their four games

They started last Wednesday by dropping kicked a penalty goal and conversion for the

Pirates Are Back in Lead;

Virdon's Back—and Last

HEADING FOR WATER after being thrown out of boat in accident during race at Oakland, Calif., Marine Stadium, is California driver Kenny McIntosh, 31. Race officials said boat was moving at

speed of 156.79 miles per hour when it flipped. Report from Oakland hospital Tuesday said McIntosh was still unconscious and in serious condition with head and arm injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

BUENOS AIRES — University of Victoria Vikings marked the halfway point of a rugby visit to Argentina and Uruguay with a spark-ling display Tuesday as they defeated the Oligarto club side 42-4.

a 14-9 decision to Oligarto as Mike Blades scored a try and player-coach Alan Rees

the Vikings got their point on tries by Steve Thompson and Allister Palmer, and a penalty goal and conversion by Brent Johnson.

They were an improved squad Tuesday as

IN THIRD GAME OF TOUR

they dominated Oligarto. Ed Polson scored three tries for the Canadians, others were counted by Goodman Goodmunseth, Peter Kilshaw, Dave Chambers and Peter Reinholdt, and Rees booted seven conversions.

The Vikings are now headed for Monteridee vikings are now headed for Monteridee.

tevideo, where they play two matches, meeting the Uruguay national team Friday and the Uruguay "B" side Sunday.

Final game of the tour is in Buenos Aires on Aug. 29.

Standout Goaltender Blunts Baker Attack

Roadrunners can be thankful they have goaltender John

the team's outstanding per-former in its Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League semi-final against Victoria McDon-alds and Tuesday he again

ing 20 in the third period, to help the Roadrunners take an 11-9 decision over Bakers be-fore about 1,200 fans.

seven series at two games each with the fifth contest Thursday at Esquimalt Sports

Westminster to win their playoff, 4-0.

McDonalds got off to a good start against the Roadruners and led 21 of the their playoff and the start against the Roadruners and led 21 of the their start against the Roadruners.

and led 3-1 after the first period. However, they col-lapsed in the middle period and trailed the mainland team 10-5 going into the final

Rico Bellusci topped the Roadrunners with four goals while Dan Stewart taillied, twice. Len Ciminelli, Scott Smith, Frank Nielsen, Dave Blanchard and Devinder Doel had one goal apiece. Kevin Alexander was the

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McLenaghen and Mike Holden paced Burnaby to period leads of 6-1 and 17-7.

with five goals with Tej Labb adding two. Ken King and Norm Baker, who added six assists, had the other goals. In the other contest, the trio of Dan Perault, Kelly

Perrault finished with five goals and four assists while McLenaghen had four goals and five assists and Holden two goals and 10 assists.

Walker Misses Shot naby Cablevision trimmed the Salmonbellies 23-11 in New At 1,500-Metre Mark

STOCKHOLM (AP) - John Walker, who set a world record in the one-mile run last week, failed in his bid to break the 1,500-metre mark Tuesday at an international track and field meet.

The 23-year-old New Zealander staggered on the last lap but still won the race in three minutes 35.7 seconds, exactly 3.5 seconds off Tanzanian Filbert Bayi's world

man in history to run the mile under 3.50 with a time of 3.49.4 at Goteborg, Sweden, a week ago. The old mile mark was 3.51 by Bayi.

Thomas Wessinghage of West German stayed right be-hind Walker most of the way

Friday Named Referee Chief

TORONTO (CP) - Ben Hatskin, chairman of the board of the World Hockey Association, announced Tuesday the appointment of Bill Friday as the league's re-

French Filly Leads **Grundy Humiliation**

ropean humiliation of Britain's Triple Classic winner, Grundy, in the Gold Cup

horse race Tuesday.

Dahlia, owned by Dallas oil millionaire Nelson Bunker eas and the Epsom and Irish darbies, went off the 9-to-4 fabout \$100,000 as she romped home first for the second ter than fourth in the six-

ner, Card King, was 1½ lengths away in second place with the German entry, Star Appeal, third.

Grundy, winner earlier this season of the Irish 2,000 Guinvorite but could place no better than fourth in the six-horse field.

ners were Ken Crompton, John Kgrovich, Mike McLen-aghen and Ray Mitthson, all with two goals, and Dan Wil-son, Bill Kirkland, Hartley Olson and Ken Sim with one

Olson and Ken Sim with one each.
Gary Holte, Terry Mosdell and Mario Govorchin had two goals apiece for the Salmonbellies with singles coming from Al Hughes, Brian Hazelwood, Ken Brown, Steve Manning and Jim Curley.

Jones completed eight of 15 passes for 216 yards and rushed for 42 yards in six of seven passes for 108 yards. Jerry Keeling had 12 comple-tions in 25 tries for the Ticats, good for 191 yards.

Montreal's big margin was in the air where they collect?

MONTREAL 35, HAMILTON 13 First period —

1. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter, rom 23 yards, 8:14.

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2. Hamilton, fouchdown, Evan-shen, eightlyard pass from Keeling (Sunter convert) 14:39, Secand period 3. Montreal Riva, six-yard pass from Wade (Sweet convert) 6:30 4. Montreal, fouchdown, Rodgers, 11-yard pass from Jones (Sweet convert) 13:45, Taird sweet convert) 13:45, Taird sweet convert) 13:45, Taird sweet convert) 13:45, Taird sweet convert) 14:45,

convert) 14:45.

Third quarter —
5. Hamilton, field goel, Sunter, from 33 yards, 1:33.
6. Montreel, tou c h d o w n. L. Smith, nine-yard pass from Jones (Sweet convert) 5:34.

Fourth quarter —
7. Montreel, touchdown, Ferruchell, nine-yard run (Sweet convert) 3:36.
8. Montreel, touchdown, Datla (Riva, 39-yard pass from Jones (Sweet convert) 12:40.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

in the fourth quarter when Hamilton punter Ken Clarke hauled him down after he re-. . . new Houston pilot turned Clarke's punt 81 yards from his own six. Two plays later Ferrughelli scored on a draw play. Dalla Riva got behind Clare Red Faces at Nottingham for a 38-yard touchdown pass from Jones late in the game to complete the scoring. As Taiwan Flag Flutters

BILL VIRDON

their women's team to find the Taiwan flag fluttering above Holme Pierrepont Hall, near the 2,000 metres world championship course.

but at opposite ends of base-ball's National League.

The Pirates, who had lost six in a row and 11 of their last 12 games, blanked San Francisco Giants 4-0 behind Jerry Reuss' three-hit pitch-

ing Tuesday night and re-claimed sole possession of first place in the National

Meanwhile, Virdon, who managed the Pirates in 1972-73, made his debut as pilot of Houston Astros—dead last in the West and the only

team in baseball without at

ed them to a 6-3 loss at the

League East.

cident flared as the Chinese People's Republic flag from a arrived at a reception for car and it was quickly sent up

council officials apologized to The Chinese the Chinese, competing in the two years ago. A championship spokesman, for the first time.

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Officials of the very upset, demanded the removal of a Taiwan flag and asked if they could have being flown by mistake at an official reception for the world rowing championships

The Chinese, prevented from Olympic entry by the continuing membership of Taiwan, also wanted to know why their flag was the last on the understanding that they did not destroy it publications.

Veats added: "We flown in order of length of membership with FISA, the international rowing body Chinese joined FISA

ment on the incident.

Jackson Selects Ed Bynum As No. 1 Argo Quarterback Rico dumped South Korea,

cision by coach Russ Jackson to name 26-year-old rookie gonauts' starting quarterback right." has upset Mike Rae, last season's starter.

"I'm confident I should be No. 1 quarterback," Rae said during practice for tonight's Canadian Football League encounter with Edmonton Eski-

dentials over a full season last year. There's no doubt in my mind that I deserve to be tories

Bynum, who kicked around the National Football League

for several years without playing in a regular-season game, got his chance when Rae suffered a stretched knee and played in a loss to Saskatchewan Roughriders before leading the Argos to two vic-

through competition. I got hunt in the opener and suddenly I'm the backup quarters a losing streak.

The Eskimos, highly fa-vored to run away with the Western Conference race, have struggled to a 2-1 record, good enough for a third-place tie with Calgary

Running back Calvin Har-rell is a doubtful starter for tonight's game, to be tele-vised on the full CTV network at 6:30 p.m. PDT, due to a hamstring injury.

Former Winnipeg Blue
Bomber Walt McKee is in Ed-

monton on a five-day trial. McKee is an experienced punter and the Eskimos have been hurting in that department since Garry Lefebvre was sidelined in the opening game with a broken leg

Bill Virdon and Pittsburgh Atlanta Braves beat them 6-4 irrates are back in business, on Dave May's two-run pinch The St. Louis Cardinals remained 2½ out by edging Cincinnati Reds 2-1 as Willie Davis returned from five days of self-exile with two singles, a double and a triple and

Lynn McGlothen hurled a four-hitter. In other National League games Tuesday, Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Chicago Cubs 2-1 and Montreal Expos trimmed San Diego Padres

Al Oliver drove in two runs with a homer and double and Richie Zisk also homered as the Pirates returned from a 2-12 road trip during which they squandered a four-game

Philadelphia Phillies, who lead.
had been tied with Pittsburgh, Oliver, who had a dismal

homer in the ninth inning.

Del Unser and Wayne Garrett hit solo home runs and Jerry Grote had a two-run double as the Mets spoiled the debut of Virdon, who was fired earlier this month as manager of New York Yankees and hired Tuesday to replace Preston Gomez with Houston

Jon Matlack, who hadn't pitched in 17 days because of an auto accident and a head cold, blanked the Astros until the ninth when he gave up a double to Enos. Cabell and two-out home runs to Cesar Cedeno and Cliff Johnson.

May was sent up to bat for Max Leon, who pitched 6% shutout innings of relief as Atlanta wiped out an early 4-0 deficit. Rookie Rob Belloir had singled before May hit his game-winning homer off Gene

In the American League, Detroit Tigers won their fourth straight game after 19

consecutive losses with a 3-1 triumph over Oakland A's.

In other games, Minnesota beat Baltimore Orioles 5-2, Chicago White Sox downed New York Yankees 7-6 in 11 tripings. The Chinese, prevented from Olympic entry by the continuing membership of Taiwan, also wanted to know Taiwan, also wanted to know waukee Brewers 5-4 in 15 in-

U.S. Squad Wins Third

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Scott Sanderson, a 19-year-old sophomore from Tennessee's Vanderbilt University, fired six-hitter and Ron Hassey belted a 325-foot home run Tuesday night as the United States downed Nicaragua, 4-1, to preserve an undefeated record in the Intercontinental baseball tournament

The win left the U.S. with a record of three wins and no losses in Group B of the eight-nation tournament, which continues here today when Italy meets Colombia and Japan plays Nicaragua.

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land and Australia was abs after the playing field was ruined by vandals demanding the release of a man from

"George Davis is innocent," proclaimed signs daubed on the walls of the Leed's cricket ground. "Justice for Geo. ground. "Justice Davis' 20 years."

driver, was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in jail for his part in a \$15,400 armed

robbery last year.
Davis pleaded his innocence throughout, a plea that gained support from the group who claimed responsibility for the cricket ground vandalism.

The rival captains of the all-star teams called off the third "test" match for a mythical trophy called "The

Ashes"— the most important competition in cricket— in its crucial fifth and final day.

The decision to abandon the match meant the third test was drawn (no result), and Police said vandals poured match meant the third test was drawn (no result), and ground's manicured turf and Australia retained "The

Ashes". The Australians lead 1-0 in the series, with two matches drawn and one to England had built a lead of

445 runs in its first two in-nings of the match. Australia had regained 220 of those runs for the loss of its three leading batsmen and England was favored to level the series in a tight finish on the now-aban-doned final day. Under the rules of cricket,

be undertaken once the match be undertaken once the match commences. The wicket is covered during the night, but apart from sweeping and rolling, the groundsman is not permitted to repair worn patches of grass. Spin bowlers drop the ball in these worn patches to get the ball to break, thus causing problems for the batter, for the batter.

announced the abandonment. citing the rule that "the pitch shall not be changed during a match unless it becomes unfit for play and then only with the consent of both captains." Lister said, "The umpires having ruled the pitch unfit, the captains agreed that it was impossible to prepare a similar one and have accord-

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Don't expect the new (1975-76) funting regulations to appear until near the end of this month — after the start of some seasons ... Printing problems and late regulation changes have forced the delay ... It is unfortunate this should have occurred at a time the regulations have become extremely complex through a realignment of several regional poundaries and the formation of a mace of subunits through. boundaries and the formation of a maze of sub-units through boundaries and the formation of a maze of sub-units through-out the province... Because a certain amount of time is ob-viously needed to plan a hunting trip to another part of the province or even within a region, the fish and wildlife branch should have been prepared to get the regulations out a little ahead of schedule... Of course, anyone requiring specific in-formation is free to telephone the nearest branch office.

Speaking about regs... A summary of the laws governing sport fishing in non-tidal waters, also compiled by the fish and wildlife branch, is now available at the usual outlets.

According to a federal fisheries report just released, 1974 was an excellent year for salmon sport fishermen in British Columbia tidal waters . . . An estimated 484,000 salmon and grilse were landed — 36 per cent greater than the total catch in 1973 and 35 per cent greater than the average yield for the 1965-74 period . . . The large total increase resulted mainly from a 107 per cent increase in coho landings, from 119,162 fish in '73 to 247,315 fish in '74 . . . Landings of springs and jacks were up five per cent from 116,009 to 122,230 while catches of spring and coho grilse were each up 13 per cent over the previous year . . . Since it wasn't a 'pink year,'' catches of pink, sockeye and chums decreased 65 per cent from the previous year and the fishing effort showed an from the previous year and the fishing effort showed an above-average increase of five per cent over 1973.

Golfers at the nine-hole Lake Estes Course in Estes Park, Colorado, are running into an unusual hazard these days . . . It seems a young coyote has acquired the habit of stealing golf balls . . . When players plunk onto one of the fairways, the coyote pops up and after snatching the ball in his teeth, disappears into the woods again . . I trust this type of hazard doesn't merit a penalty!

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**Results of a bow hunting survey covering the 1974-75 hunting season have now been tabulated . . A total of 922 bowhunting licences were issued and all licence holders were sent a questionnaire . . . In all, 36 per cent were completed and returned to the fish and wildlife branch . . . Most of the 332 who replied (93 per cent) hunted with the standard long bow while 1.5 per cent used a cross bow and 5.5 per cent didn't hunt . . . Deer were hunted by 58 per cent of respondents, grouse by 13 per cent, black bear by 11 per cent and moose by 9.5 per cent . . . Average total time spent hunting was seven days and archery marksman classifications were held by 12 per cent of those filling in the questionnaire . . A total of 63 per cent were in favor of some form of mandatory test of skill for bowhunters, 32 per cent were not in favor and five per, cent didn't know . . The branch's Conservation and Outdoor Education program had been taken by 25 per cent . . . An average of seven years bowhunting experience was reported by the respondents and eight per cent reported conflicts with either gun hunters or non-hunters.



MARK DONOHUE . . . 57 major victories

CJVI Vicettes and Stockers

North Americans took 1-0

leads in their best-of-three Victoria Senior Women's Soft-

ball League semi-final series

with differing victories Tues-

Vicettes edged Esquimalt

Hygrade Radio 1-0 while

Nina, Wendy

Continue

Title Chase

OTTAWA - Nina Bland of

the Racquet Club of Victoria

and Wendy Barlow of Oak

Bay Tennis Club are still-

alive inthe girls' under-16 sin-

gles at the Canadian junior

Miss Bland will play Sally Cates of Vancouver in one quarter-final match while Miss Barlow, a 6-2, 6-0 winner over Toronto's Janet Biewald Tuesday, will meet Sue Math-

ews of Vancouver in another

top-seeded Nicole Marois of Quebec City, Davvie Harrit of Montreal and Toronto players Sue Dale and Claire Lardiner.

tennis championships.

day night at Hyacinth Park.

Esquimalt Clubs

Fall in Openers

Mark Donohue Succumbs

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — Mark Donohue, the shy Brown University engineering graduate who never lost his boyish good looks, died late Tuesday of brain injuries suffered in a racing crash, eight months after ending his retirement as

Donohue, 38, who had lived in Reading, Pa., died of com-plications following surgery for a blood clot, caused by a freak knock in the head during the crash, which left him otherwise unscathed. His body was to be returned to the

Stockers crushed Esquimalt Combos 14-2.

Debbie Derkson hurled a one-hitter to lead the Vicette

three-hitter and Mavis Turner drove in three runs with a sin-

gle and a double to pace

double in the eighth inning

Phil Berry and Wayne King; Ken Fox and Bob Gray.

Stockers.

earnings of \$1 million, left behind a string of racing honors achieved by few others in the sport's history. His most a prized accomplishment was a victory in the 1972 Indianapolis 500. He finished with 57 malor details to his capetit. major-victories to his credit.

He retired after winning the International Race of Cham-pions in February, 1974, say-ing he wanted nothing more

But Donohue was lured out of retirement when no suit-able replacement could be found for the late Peter Rev-son, for whom Donohue had been developing Roger Penske's new Formula I car. Revson was burned to death in practice for the South Afri-can Grand Prix in March 1974.

Penske, who with Donohue formed in 1966 one of racing's longest and closest owner-Donohue's bedside, along with Donohue's bride of eight months, Eden, and his father

Doctors said Donohue's heart and breathing stopped several times during his last hours. Mechanical devices had been used to maintain Donohue's vital signs since emergency brain surgery Sunday.

Donohue underwent a lengthy emergency operation after complaining of a severe headache after crashing in

Grand Prix. At first, it was thought his injuries were nothing more than a mild con-

worse and turned to convul-sions. Fellow U.S. driver Mario Andretti said Donohue was lapsing in and out of consciousness and was unable at times to recognize friends.

Donohue was rushed from the Oesterreichring track to Landes Krankenhaus in nearby Graz where Dr. Fritz Heppner, a noted professor of neurosurgery, directed

than three hours.

Two track marshals were injured, one fatally, in Donohue's crash. Manfred Schaller died earlier Tuesday. He was hit in the stomach by debris from the crash, which started with a punctured tire.

Donohue's, team leader Heinz Hofer said Donohue, who was walking around under his own power after the crash, told him the left front tire punctured on a sweeping turn, one of the fastest on the He went skidding off the

second this week among top racing drivers. Popular NAS-CAR veteran Tiny Lund died Sunday in a stock car race.

Last week, promising road racer B. J. Swanson died of head injuries from a violent

catch fences and through some billboards lining the route. It is theorized a sup-port post from one of the

signs caught Donohue's hel-

Hatch Is Promising

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ducks Unlimited (Canada) says it now appears Prairie water-fowl production will equal or exceed last year's but the hatch is late and has been difficult to assess.

It was not until the second week of July that mallard and pintail broods appeared in the numbers that good spring water levels had led field observers to expect. The conservation organization says it is one of the latest nesting years

on record for these species. In its August survey, it says the late appearance may have been caused by severe early nest losses due to agricultural activity or heavy predation.

"Or perhaps, since last year also was late, we are looking at a population with many young birds just not ready to breed until late spring. If this is the case, next year may be just as late or even later."

The late hatch makes water conditions critical but there is

enough to see the young birds on the wing unless there is exceptional heat and drought in

the rest of August.

By regions, Ducks Unlimited reports southern Alberta

has produced an excellent pin-tail crop with the best water conditions in some years. The northern mallard hatch is late but substantial.

Mallard broods were showing increasingly in Saskatche-wan in mid-July along with late-nesting blue wing teal, gadwall and lesser scaup. Early-nesting canvasback had an excellent season.

Production is as good or better than last year in south-western Manitoba and equal to 1974 in the Saskatchewan River delta to the north.

Henderson Coaches Kerrisdale Team

VANCOUVER (CP) - John VANCOUVER (CF) — John Henderson, the six-foot-five goaltender who carried the nickname Long John when he played for several National Hockey League teams in the 1850s, has been named coach the new Kerrisdale entry. of the new Kerrisdale entry, the Couriers, in the Pacific Junior A hockey league.

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been suspended tonight for an exhibition game between Stuffy McGinnis All-Stars and Sharon Young, a graduate of Esquimalt High School who Victoria Bates. Game time is 6:30 at Central. is planning to attend the Uni-At Heywood Avenue Park, London Boxing Club tripped Capital Builders 5-3 in the opening game of their best-of-five semi-final. versity of Victoria, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Harry Jerome Scholarship

She earned the award for Hugh Ballendine doubled in a pair of runs to spark a three-run fifth inning rally by Boxers while Bob Dalziel and

outstanding performances in track coupled with a high aca-demic standing.

Miss Young won the B.C. high school cross-country championship last year, ran fourth in the 3,000 metres dur-

ing the Canadian junior cham-pionships in Richmond at the weekend and was second in the 3,000 during the B.C. meet earlier this summer. Pam Medland of West Van-

couver, who specializes in the 800 metres, also received a

scholarship.
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OF SOFTBALL TOURNEY

CALGARY (CP) - The first two games of the Canadian senior women's softball championship Tuesday night were rained out.

The Calgary-Regina game, scheduled for 7 p.m., will be played today at noon. The 8:30 p.m. game between the Ontario and Alberta provincial champions has been rescheduled to 4:30 p.m. today. Ten other games scheduled for today will go ahead as planned.

Further Surgery For Boucha's Eye

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) Henry Boucha, injured in a stick-swinging fight with Dave Forbes of Boston Bruins last surgery on his injured right eye Tuesday.

Boucha played for Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League when the fight took place but since has announced that he has signed with Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

A Saints spokesman said Mayo Clinic physicians performed the surgery at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn. A hospital spokesman said it would take one to two weeks before the swelling around Boucha's eye goes down.

Thursday.

Forbes was subsequently bistrict Court fury dead-locked on whether he should be convicted on a charge of simple assault.

County Attorney Gary Flake announced earlier this month that Forbes would not be brought to trial a second dime, and the charge was dropped.

Boucha saw little action after the injury and twice underwent surgery to correct vision problems.

said the surgeon had "ac-complished everything he has set out to do until the swelling goes down."

Boucha is expected to be released from the hospital

Boucha saw little action after the injury and twice underwent surgery to correct vision problems.

RAIN DELAYS START Manchester United Alone in Top Berth

LONDON (Reuter) — Man-chester United, back in the English League's First Divi-

Engish League's rirst Division after a year's absence, took over the lead by winning their second game of the soccer season Tuesday night.

United beat Birmingham,

2-0, and are the only one of the 12 First Division clubs who have played two matches. who have played two matches to have won them both.

Their victory Tuesday came from two second-half goals by winger Sammy McIlroy. Goal-keeper 'alex Stepney went off with a fear bring as the vith a face injury as the sec

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ENGLISH LEAGUE
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Burnley 1, Everton 1.
Liverpool 2, West Ham 2,
Queen's PR 1, Aston Villia 1.
Sheffleid 1, Arsenal 3,
Division II
Bristol 3, Sunderland 0,
Hull 4, Blackpool 0,
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-ERGLISH LEAGUE CUP
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sheffield W 3, North Sheffield W 2,
rinden 2, Millwell 1,
slasil 0, Shrewbury 0,
afford 2, Northampton 0,

IRISH LEAGUE Coleraine 3, Ballymena 0, Crusaders 3, Cliffonville 1

ond half started, but Brian
Greenhof took over and kept
Birmingham at bay.

Arsenal won, 3-1 away, to
Sheffield United. Arsenal now
has three points from two

1-1 draw and Rangers drew, Greenhof took over and kept
Birmingham at bay.
Arsenal won, 3-1 away, to
Sheffield United. Arsenal now
has three points from two
matches as have Queen's
Park Rangers, Coventry and
West Ham.
West Ham, the Cup win-

Miller Pulls Out Of Players' Event

Johnny Miller, bothered by an ailing left wrist, has withdrawn from this week's \$250,000 Tournament Players' Championship and probably erased his chances of topping the pro golf tour's money-winning list for a second successive version of the control of the control

sive year.

Miller received a medical release from the Players' tournament, a designated

BERRY SIDELINED

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) Bob Berry, backup quarter-back for Minnesota Vikings, is out of action with a broken bone in his right ankle.

players are required to compete. It starts here Thursday.
Miller is currently fourth on the 1975 money list, almost \$60,000 behind leader Jack

Nicklaus.

Nicklaus has earned

\$248,599 compared with
\$203,315 for Tom Weiskopf and
\$197,015 for Hale Irwin.

Miller has won \$190,035 and
Gone Littler is lifth with

Miller has won \$190,035 and Gene Littler is fifth with \$168,545.

Others in the top 10 are Tom Watson, \$145,496; Bruce Crampton, \$125,512; John Mahaffey, \$135,453; Al Geiberger, \$120,227.

Toronto's George Knudson is 66th on the list with \$31,719.

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PELE

Baseball Gates

Open to Ex-Pros

MONCFON (CP) — The World Amateur Baseball Congress has decided to allow former professionals to par-ticipate in future world cham-

pionship and Intercontinental Cup tournaments provided they have abstained from pro

ball for at least two years.

Jean Robert Nolet, secretary of the Intercontinental Baseball Corp., said the decision was made at a recent meeting of the 23-nation congress in Montreal.

PLAYERS VOTE PELE TO STARS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)

and Steven David of Miami, Miami's Ronnie Sharp, a midfielder, was the only repeater from last year's first team. The other midfielders

Tampa's Farrukh Quraishi, ruary in Schefferville, Que.

Pele, who signed a record \$4 million contract with New York Cosmos just after the start of the season, has been named to the North American Soccer League all-star team.

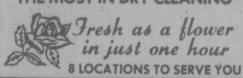
Pele was one of the three forwards selected. The others were Gordon Hill of Chicago and Stages Devid of Migney.

OTTAWA AIDS GAMES

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal government will donate \$250,000 toward operating \$250,000 toward operating costs of the fourth Winter Games, to be held next Feb-

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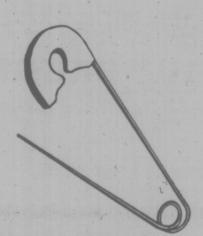
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Tennis Pros Didn't Act on Ban Request

BROOKLINE, Mass. (CP)

— A request for the suspension of Ilie Nastase and Bjorn Borg was not on the agenda of a Tuesday meeting of the Association of Tennis Professionals, an ATP spokesman said Tuesday night.

On Monday, ATP pesident Arthur Ashe announced that a formal complaint from officials of the Canadian Open temis tournament over the play of Nastase and Borg would be discussed at the Tuesday meeting.

An ATP spokesman said Tuesday night to Manual Orantes of Spain in Sunday's men's singles final while Borg was eliminated in the third round.

Kodes walked off the court during his second-round match. The telegram also complaint from officials of the Canadian Open temis tournament over the play of Nastase and Borg would be discussed at the Tuesday meeting.

An ATP spokesman said Tuesday in London he was already trying to contact IPTC members over the complaint against the trio.

Reay said the next IPTC meeting was Aug. 31 during the U.S. Open championships in New York but the organization may deal with the case before the date.

The IPTC is composed of four ILTF members and three representatives from the ATP.

were discussed at the meet-

Don Fontana, director of the Canadian Open tour-nament, wired the Men's In-ternational Professional Tennis Council (MTPC) on Sunday, complaining about Nastase, a Romanian, Borg, a Swede, and Jan Kodes of Cze-

choslovakia.

The ATP has three representatives on the MITPC. The other four are from the International Lawn Tennis Federa-

Kodes does not fall under

ATP jurisdiction because he is not a member.

Fontana's telegram alleged that Nastase and Borg didn't

Victoria Clubs **Drop Decisions**

BURNABY-Ontario clubs kept two Greater Victoria squads winless during the sec-ond day of play in the weeklong national peewee lacrosse championship tournament here Tuesday.

Orillia tripped Esquimalt 15-9 and St. Catherines over-came a 6-2 second-period deficit to bounce Saanich, 9-6. Ross Brown led Saanich with

three goals.
St. Catherines, Brampton,
Southern Etobicoke and host Burnaby Norburns are all tied for the lead in the "A" divi-sion of the 42-team tourney

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Win Famine Ends

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) a 17-month tournament victory drought Monday night, defeating Bob Lutz of the United States, 6-4, 7-5 for the singles, title in the \$50,000 Buckeye

tennis championships.

The 21-year-old Amritraj
picked up \$9,000 for his win.—

BJORN BORG accused of quitting

Greaves Gain League Final

Walt Burrows' pitching and hitting Tuesday helped lift.
Greaves Movers into the finals of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League.

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Burrows tossed a one-hitter and slammed a solo home run to lead Greaves to a 5-1 triumph over Farmer Construction in the deciding game
of their best-of-three semifinal at Lambrick Park.
Greaves now meets Gorge
Hotel in the best-of-five final

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Walt Burrows and Roy Moretti;
Dan Rogers, Wayne Krimmer (2)
and Ron Hotgles. Home runs:
Greaves—George Lomas, Walt Burrows;
Farmers—Terry Painter.

BRUINS SIGN A PAIR

BOSTON (AP) - Defencewith the opener taking place
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the offence he needed with

Greaves gave Burdows all
the offence he needed with man Gary Doak and winger

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Diabetic Pill Warning Sounded

WASHINGTON - A consumers interest group urged the Food and Drug Administration today to warn 1.5 million diabetic patients that the pills they take to lower their blood sugar also double the risk of fatal heart disease.

(In Victoria, a spokesman for a major pharmaceutical company said today tablets or capsules for diabetics form a relatively small proportion of prescription drugs dispensed by the firm. Where they are called for, the most commonly used drug is tolbutamide.

(Most diabetics are controlled by strict diet, he said, but there are cases where the

won't inject insulin and then the oral drugs are prescribed.)

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the Ralph Nader-funded Health Research Group said the government, doctors and drug blame for the five-year delay on oral diabetes drugs.

Wolfe, in remarks prepared for a public hearing on the FDA's proposed new drug lashould be required to obtain written informed consent from diabetics before the consity Group Diabetes Program found that the oral hypogly-cemic drugs double the risk of fatal cardiovascular and coronary artery disease, and may cause between 10,000 and

However, the study may have been prejudiced by a conflict of interests on the part of one of the investigators, a researcher in the study

said today.

Dr. Angela J. Bowen of Olympia, Wash., told the FDA "It would be on mighty thin ice" if it goes forward with its plan to require warning labels on oral diabetic drugs without first investigating whether the study was valid.

witness," told the FDA hearing that one of the investigators in a controlling position was a paid consultant for a 15,000 premature deaths and drug firm which at the time was manufacturing another oral diabetic preparation which was 'a major competi-

took on almost a vendetta approach where tolbutamide was involved. In addition, she said some of the deaths ascribed to that drug appeared to have been caused by factors unrelated to the diabetes conditions of the patients.

tor" to tolbutamide.

Cambodia, China United

Testers Find Rodent Hairs In Baby Food

WASHINGTON (AP) Consumers Union says it has found insect parts and rodent hairs in about 25 per cent of tested commercial baby foods produced in the U.S.

The organization also said Tuesday that some samples from among 39 different baby foods were contaminated by enamel paint chips from the undersides of jar lids.

It reported finding the problems with baby foods made by the three major manufac-turers — Gerber, Heinz and

erence to the foreign and mili-

Union.

DOUBLE STANDARD HIT

a survey on sex said they have had premarital inter-course, Redbook magazine

says. "The overwhelming majority of young, middle-class, wenen no longer subscribe to the sexual double standard and instead consider sexual experience part of growing up as it has always been for young men," the magazine

The findings of the sex research study were based on replies to 60 questions on sex printed in last October's issue of the magazine. Of 100,000 replies, 18.349 were analysed. The results are in the Sep-

not representative of all women in the U.S. It constitutes only Redbook readers who volunteered to reply. A spokesman said the sample

sonably well-educated, mid-die-class women under 60.

Of those who volunteered to reply, Redbook says:

Neårly half of the mar-ried women who work said they have had extramarital

sexual relations.
-- "Strongly women were more likely to ligious" or "not religious."

—Marijuana played a past

under 25. -Fewer than four per cent

—Fewer than four per cent said they participated in mate-swapping; 24 per cent said they might like to try it.

The magazine quotes William Masters and Virginia Johnson, co-directors of the Reproductive Biology, Research Foundation, as saying of the study: "If we put aside the purely statistical element involved in the Redbook report, we can say that the findings you offer seem signifi-

Rebate Decision Slated

Oak Bay council will decide Douglas Watts said today.

A petition, sent to council by the owners of apartments at 2095 Oak Bay Avenue protesting paying taxes to-wards garbage collection— when they are not getting the service, has been referred to Committee B, chaired by

investigating the amount the petitioners have paid to Cypress Disposal Ltd. for gar-

bage collection. Mrs. Marian Peacey, chairman of the council of owners, said today all owners in the 29-suite condominium "stand firm on reimbursement." "We've been paying taxes

since the condominium was formed three years ago," she said, "and it's just not fair to be taxed for a service we're not getting ... it's an injus-

But municipal engineer Geoffrey White said "the municipality will pick up their garbage anytime as long as they place garbage in regula-tion-sized garbage cans."

"In using big containers,

they have made up their minds themselves not to have the municipality collect their garbage," White said.

On Anti-Soviet Policies Special to the Times PEKING — The fledgling Marxist government of Cam-bodia has firmly planted itself on the side of Peking in

resents a significant Chinese victory in international poli-tics which may well heighten Peking's standing in the de-veloping, or third, world in general and in Southeast Asia in particular.

China's conflict with the Sovi-

In a joint Chinese-Cambodia communique released last night, Cambodian leaders lumped the Soviet Union with the United States as super-powers contending for "world begemony." This and other statements in the communi-que mirror the Chinese view of the world.

For its part, Cambodia won a commitment of Chinese eco-nomic aid which will help prop up the Cambodian econ-omy which has been faltering in the wake of the long guer-rilla war and the drastic reforms being pursued by the new revolutionary govern-

ment.

The communique was signed by Cambodia deputy prime ministers Khieu Samphan and Ieng Sary, who, between them, have a decisive position in the Cambodian power structure. Neither the

nominal head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nor his right hand man, Prime Min-ister Penn Nouth, has set foot in Cambodia since the capital of Phnom Penh fell to the Khmer Rouge this spring. Samphan left Peking yester-

Samphan left Peking yester-day morning for Pyongyang, North Korea, where he will confer with Prince Sihanouk. Members of the prince's en-tourage say he is seeking. Samphan's assurances that he can return to Cambodia with-out fear and then play some role, however symbolic, in role, however symbolic, in Cambodian affairs, particu-

larly in foreign policy.

For whatever consolation it is to Prince Sihanouk, who is frank about his differences with the revolutionary leaders, last night's communique pointedly referred to his and Nouth's role in the Cambodian government. The Chinese have provided a home in exile for Prince Sihanouk since he was deposed in a coup in 1970. Since any renuciation of the prince by the new revolu-tionary government would have embarrassed the Chinese, the reference to Prince Sihanouk could also be counted as a Chinese accomplish-

Cambodia's new leaders have never been close to the Soviet Union, largely because Moscow hesitated in 1970 and afterwards to support the

titular leader of the revolu-tionaries. But Khieu Samphan tionaries. But Khieu Sampnan and other leaders had re-frained from making public statements directly or indi-rectly critical of the Soviet Union. Khieu Samphan ad-hered to this policy even through his two speeches at banquets during the past few days at the Great Hall of the

days at the Great Hall of the People in Peking. But the Cambodian leadership broke dramatically with this policy in the communique released "The contention for world hegemony between the super-

powers is becoming more and more intense," the communi-que declared. "The factors for a new world war are increasing. The people of all countries must get prepared. If the imperialists dare to unleash a new war, it will surely hasten their own doom and lead to new victories in the revolution of the people of the world. Whether war gives rise to revolution or revolution prevents war, in either case the future of the world will be

infinitely bright."

The communique then salutes "small nations and poor nations" of the third world for their "massive, concerted struggle against colonialism

7 Held On Drug Charge

KARACHI (Reuter) - Four today with smuggling into Pa-kistan drugs estimated by narcotics agents to be worth

tary policies of the Soviet a hotel here Tuesday follow Consistently taking the Chiing a raid by agents of the narcotics control board of nese line, the communique proceeds to comment on major world issues ranging from Southeast Asia to Korea to the Middle East. Parkistan and were today charged under the dangerous drugs act and remanded in custrody for 14 days.

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Washington's Pipe Debate: Round Two

cause some members of

the normal regulatory process of allowing the FPC to handle the two rival applications will

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - The United States Congress is beginning to move into its second great pipeline debate, with a Senate committee expected to hold public hearings this fall on development of natural gas in the Arctic.

Such hearings could eventually lead to a determination by the Congress on a route for the gas—either through Canada or across Alaska.

Senator Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate interior committee, is actively considering the issue, a commit-tee official said.

Although no date has been

fixed, it is expected that a first round of hearings will be beld after members of beld after members of Congress return from their summer recess in September. The committee would exam-

ine the two rival proposals for multi-billion-dollar pipelines— made by the Arctic Gas con-sortium and the El Paso com-

The Arctic Gas route would include the Mackenzie valley pipeline through Canada. El Paso would build an all-American line across Alaska. Sen. Jackson, a Democrat from Washington state, has so far taken a neutral position. "It would be a completely impartial look the first time around," said the committee official.

Jackson was the main force

behind 1973 leglislation which determined the route of the transAlaska oil pipeline, He backed the Alyeska project, which is now under construc-

Jackson's interior commit tee is a major initiator of evergy legislation in Congress and would certainly handle any bill to decide the pipeline

any bill to decide the pipeline route for natural gas.

"There is no legislation drafted," the committee official said. "But we do expect both the administration and Senator Jackson will have some legislation, perhaps later in the year." So far the Ford administration has shied away from expressing a preference for a gas route, leaving the matter in the hands of the Federal Power Commisthe Federal Power Commission FPC, which will resume hearings here Sept. 30.

But last week an adminis-tration official warned that anticipated shortages of natural gas in the coming winter will focus attention on devel-opment of new sources, such as the gas in Alaska's north

retary for energy of the inte-rior department, made the re-mark when he released an

pipelines.
The report, which was sent to Congress, warned that each year of delay in building a pipeline would increase costs

The Senate committe hearings would be the first public move by Congress into what is bound to be a controversial debate, as was the issue of the oil pipeline.

Cement Strike **Binds Workers**

EDMONTON (CP) - The Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. plant at Clover Bar re-mains shut down as a strike by 28 workers goes into its third day today.

city, supplies about 45 per cent of Edmonton's concrete.

About 120 workers struck Sunday at the Canada Cement plant at Exshaw, 50 miles west of Calgary, which sup-plies semi-finished material to the Edmonton plant.

Canada Cement workers at six other plants, including those in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, also remain on

Catastrophe in Orion Tracked

New York Times

NEW YORK — Far out in the constellation Orion something catastrophic is occurring. While the nature of the phenomenon is unknown, it has generated x-ray emissions that in recent days have reached an intensity five times greater that are war observed in five times greater than any ever observed in

Observatories in may parts of the world have been alerted and are trying to locate the source optically or observe it as radio

The original observation was made two weeks ago by the British satellite Ariel 5, launched into earth orbit last October from the Italian space launching platform in the sea off Kenya. At the time the x-ray emis-sions were weak. Their intensity, however,

has since increased.

It was assumed they tame from the sun,

which recently has been active and emitting x-ray.

As initially recorded by SAS-3, which is operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the emissions were only half as intense as those from SOO X-1, the x-ray source in the constellation Scorpius long regarded as the most intense in the sky. Five days ago, however, they had become five times more intense than that source and since then have remained "fairly constant."

Dr. Terry Matilsky said:

With SAS-3 it has been possible to nin-

With SAS-3, it has been possible to pin-point their location. With this clue, it is hoped that optical and radio telescopes can see what is going on.

About a dozen "transient events," surges of x-ray emission, have been observed since earth satellites made then possible. The most popular explanation is that the object such as a star formed chiefly of neu-trons, is circling a normal but very large

In some cases the dense object may be a "black hole" — so dense that its gravity prevents its emission of light. The x-rays would be emitted by masses of material falling from the large star toward its dense com-panion and being heated to extremely high

Evidence of such a situation would consist of rhythmic fluctuations in the x-ray emissions or in wavelengths of light from the star as the two objects circle one another. While such fluctuations have been observed in other x-ray sources, they have not as yet been de-

tected in this one.

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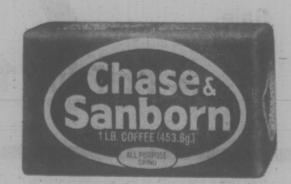
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Fashioning Dessert That Tastes Good as It Looks

Reading most of today's recipes using fresh Canadian fruits in season, one has to wonder at the vast quantities of sugar listed as being needed to make a "luscious" despect. Listally, toroned with sert. Usually topped with sweetened whipped cream or equally sweet ice cream, I have totalled as much as two cups of sugar exclusive of topping, in a dessert given as

This works out at exactly one-third cup of sugar in each serving plus the sugar in the topping, plus the natural fruit sugars in the fruit. No wonder nutritionists are alarmed at our per capita consumption of 100 to 110 pounds each year.

plums, cherries, raspberries, purpose. logans and blacks available locally, we can prepare wonderful desserts' worthy of being a meal in themselves. Indeed any one of today's recipes needs only a green salad and a hunk of cheese or a hard boiled egg to satisfy almost any healthy appetite as a complete meal.

The fruit sayarin is just an extra good yeast bread made in a ring mould or tube pan so

the same way. But when we satisfaction in fashioning an elegant dessert which tastes as good as it looks. Braided breads are in this category— continental European homemakers are known for their braided breads which they beat up and fashion for all events worthy of a celebra-

The same recipe baked in a 6 by 10-inch baking pan and cut into squares with the fruit Braid, and a Fruit Savarin in a tube-pan or regular pan

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

and nutrition

Whole wheat bran bread

Round Loaf Looks Homemade

HILDA BEASTALL

FRUIT SAVARIN cup warm water 1 tsp. sugar tbsp. or 1 pkt. granular yeast

cup warm water 1 tbsp. sugar stsp. salt 3 tbsp. soft margarine or

2 small eggs 1 cup unbleached flour 4 cup wholewheat flour

1 tbsp. wheat germ 2 cup skim milk powder

Measure warm water into large bowl; add 1 teaspoon sugar and stir. Sprinkle yeast

water over margarine; add-salt and one tablespoon sugar. Stir to dissolve. Beat in the

on surface and let stand 10

temperature as yeast mix-ture, add-to yeast mixture to-gether with I cup flour. Beat all together thoroughly with spoon until smooth. Stir in remainder of dry in-

gredients, beating as well as possible with wooden spoon. Dough will be sticky but elas-

Cover with greased waxed paper and let rise in warm place free from draught until double, about 1 hour.

Stir down and spoon into well-greased 9-inch ring mould or tube pan (or a 6 by 10-inch pan). Cover and set to rise in warm place until batter reaches level of rim. This

may be only 45 minutes.

Meanwhile pre-heat oven to fairly hot 190 deg. Celsius, and prepare fruit.

NOTE: Remove stones or

NOTE: Remove stones or pits from fruits requiring this, and skin peaches or apricots. Use fresh lemon juice squeezed over all cut fruits to prevent loss of vitamins and discoloring. Keep one cup of the chosen fruit whole (berries) or in slices (peaches, apricots) or halved (cherries) to fill centre of cooked sa-

Mash remaining cup of fruit with 1 level tablespoon of sugar (or honey) and set it away for spreading over the baked savarin. Keep both lots of fruit covered in refriger-

dough, place in heated oven and bake for about ½ hour. Cake should be an even brown, but prevent scorching by covering with foil in last lew minutes if necessary. Let cool in pan for 10 min-utes. Remove to large plate

and prick all over the bottom to allow some fruit juice to soak in.

While still warm, spoon the

mashed fruit over the surface, allowing the juice to soak in. Fill centre with the whole berfore serving heap thick yogurt on top. '
Serve in wedges.

Serves 6 or 8

The same yeast dough recipe is used for savory savarins, filling the centre with hot creamed fish mixture or a cold chicken salad mixture; or a hot sauce with hard boiled eggs. The fruit braid recipe also

uses yeast, and makes two fruit braids or two plain twisted braids to enjoy warm with

FRUIT BRAID

1/2 cup warm water 1 tsp. sugar

cup warm water cup skim milk powder 4 cup soft margarine

1 egg 1½ cups wholewheat flour 1½ cups unbleached flour

14 cup wheat germ / Fruit Filling: 1½ cups chopped

peaches or apricots
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. brown sugar Measure warm water into large bowl. Add sugar and

Sprinkle yeast on surface and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile mix milk powder, margarine, sugar and salt in a small bowl with second ½ cup warm water. When melted, add margarine mixture to dissolved yeast mixture in large bowl. Add egg and beat

with spoon.

Add half of flour and beat with spoon until smooth. Stir in remainder of flour and

form a ball in the bowl, grease the top; cover with waxed paper. Let rise in warm place out of draught until doubled in bulk, about 1

hour.

Meanwhile, prepare filling by combining ingredients and cooking gently in pan to a smooth pulp, about 15 min-

utes.
If still juicy, add a little flour to thicken slightly. Cool.
When dough has risen, stir down and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide into two

equal pieces. Roll out each into a rectangle about 8 by 14 inches. Place each on a greased cookle sheet.

Spread ball the

Spread half the fruit mix-ture down middle of each rec-tangle. Without covering the fruit, slit dough each side of fruit with kitchen scissors, alternating from side to side. This gives braided effect later.

Cover pans with waxed paper, let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Dough rises around the fruit dessert is needed instead of the fruit alone.

If one recipe is too much for your family, don't forget someone you know who may

and cool on wire racks. You will find the dough has risen and cooked around the filling without completely covering

cakes, for school lunches, at home, or whenever a filling dessert is needed instead of

your family, don't forget someone you know who may be unable to make such a good dessert will surely appreciate your thoughtful gift of half while it is fresh.

NOTE: In the yogurt recipe in Monday's column, jar sizes



1 package red gelatin, 3

1 cup butter.

1¼ cups sugar. 1 cup sour cream.

2 cups flour.
1 teaspoon baking soda.
½ teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons white sugar. 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cut young rhubarb into small pieces until you have 3 or 4 cups. Mix rhubarb thoroughly with the red gela-tin, strawberry preferred. Or use % cup white sugar plus a few drops of red food coloring as a substitute. Set aside to absorb coloring.

Make a cake batter of the next 8 ingredients, creaming butter and sugar until light and fluffy, beating in eggs

Chili Sauce

4 large onions (3", diameter) chopped medium fine

3 green peppers, chopped medium fine 1 small hot red pepper, chopped medium fine
1 small bunch celery,
chopped medium fine

1½ c. cider vinegar 1½ c. sugar

large bay leaf (remove

before canning)
2 tbsp. Worcestershire

Blanch, peel, core and cut up tomatoes and place in large kettle. Let stand for 1 hour until excess liquid collects and pour it all off. Add all other ingredients and cook at medium boil till thick — about 2 hours. Stirring is a must especially during the second hour. Don't forget to taste it. That and the aroma is half the fun of making chili

well. Stir in cream and other ingredients. Spread half of this batter into a buttered 13x9-inch pan. Spread rhubarb mix lightly over this. Combine the last 4 ingredients: sugars, puts and cinnamon, and sprinkle half of this nut mix over the rhubarb. Spread remaining cake batter over all ing cake batter over all. Sprinkle top with remaining nut mix. Bake in 350-degree



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A round loaf of bread looks

made two - one for a meet-

so very homemade that I 2 c. all-purpose flour

You can do this two ways: 2 tbsp. molasses overnight or in one half day. I 6 tbsp. margarine

like the overnight method be-cause I can make the dough In a

at night and finish if off in the

celestial fun for her.

ing my sisters were hosting to serve with a variety of cheeses and one for me for my lunch liverwurst sand-

column is a breadmakers' bran, sugar, salt and yeast.
paradise". So here is more Heat together milk, molas-

(A Blender Vichyssolse)
2 cans cream of potato
soup, undiluted 112 cans half and half or light

1/2 bunch watercress 2 teaspoons freeze-dried chopped chives tablespoons dry 1 c. warm water

sherry
Put one can of soup into
blender with balf of the
cream and a portion of the
watercress. Whirl until blended. Repeat with remaining
ingredients. Add chives and
sherry to taste. Chill
thoroughly before serving.
Check seasonings and add
salt, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

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Szegediner Goulash

prepare the ingredients or you can use a covered baking disb.

. In a very large frying pan heat the butter or oil and add the meat cubes and chopped

If desired, scrape down bowl, cover well and store in

refrigerator overnight . . . OR cover and let rise at room

If overnight method is used

remove dough from refriger-ator, let warm and rise more

at room temperature in morn-

Turn dough out on board

temperature until doubled.

Serves 8) 2 lbs. round steak (1½ cubes) (or stewing beef)

WHOLE WHEAT BRAN

BREAD

whole wheat flours. Into a

LARGE bowl measure 1 cup

of these mixed flours. Add all

ses and margarine until

.2 c. whole wheat flour

1 1/2 c, warm milk

2 large (2½") cooking onions, chopped 2 tbsp. butter or oil 1 green pepper, chopped

2 tsp. beef bouillon cordial or one 28-oz. can tomatoes or 4 c. peeled tomatoes (packed) one 5½-oz. can tomato puree (or paste)

1 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. paprika 1 or 2 tbsp. caraway seed one 28-oz. can sauerkraut,

To prepare clay baker let soak in cold water while you

MALVERN and WESTERHAM SCHOOL

onion. Saute until meat is browned on all sides. Remove from heat and add all remain dish put in cold or preheated

to LARGE bowl and heat at mixed flours and knead 5 medium speed for 2 minutes, minutes until all flour is

and another ½ cup of the mixed flours. Beat on "high" 2 minutes. Remove beaters and stir in all but ½ cup of the remaining flours by hand.

Cut dough in half. Shape on greased 8" layer cake tin. Shape one into loaf to fit greased 7 x 4% x 2%" pan (smaller than starolevel) Let

. Cut dough in half. Shape

(smaller than standard). Let

rise until well above rims of

panse Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 30 minutes or until firm to

Note: You can buy 8 ounces of breadmakers' granular yeast at the health

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SKILLET POTATO SALAD

French fried potatoes

14 cup chopped green pep-

12 pound (11/2 cups) Canadi-n cheese, dieed.

Heat oil in skillet or electric frypan; add potatoes and heat until browned. Add luncheon meat, onions and green pep-per; cook until onion and green pepper are tender. Lower heat and pour French dressing over meat and pota-toes. Stir lightly. Add cheese and heat until it melts slightly. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.







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Salads Are a Delight But No Diet Substitute

TINY BENNETT

Some homemakers make the mistake of substituting

the mistake of substituting salads as a main course during the summer.

This is a cart before the horse point of view.

When salad vegetables are plentiful and cheap, we should take advantage of this delightful bonus and serve a side-dish salad before lunch and

Salads are refreshing and a delight but not a substitute for a normal diet. While we may have less inclination to go in for heavier foods in hot weather, the truth is our nutrient needs are unchanged and we should eat well.

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By far the most sensible summer eating habit is to plan dinner to start with a small green salad that is healthful and both whets the appetite and sulls our hunger.

Then follow up with a smaller. Then follow up with a smaller portion of a regular main course and finish with fresh fruit and a nice piece of

Like most men, I have a Like most men, I have a passion for thick beef stews, a delicious main course that is tasty, filling and nourishing. Yet strangely enough, few Yet strangely enough, few restaurants even list such a dish on their menus, even though a really well prepared beef stew can be a work of

ort.

Obviously following this pattern, few homemakers would dream of making a beef stew for guests. Instead of stew, most settle for steaks or roasts that can make a nasty hole in the food budget but have sensembly more secially. are apparently more socially

acceptable.

After fretting over this cliche nonsense for a number of years, I have come up with the perfect solution to serving stew to guests, while still keeping up my reputation for bountiful hospitality. I serve a

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from fairly muscular parts of the animal and are thus more flavorful than the tender steaks and rib roasts.

Such cuts become richly tender in the long slow cooking, so one enjoys the double benefit of the superior flavor and lower cost of the meat. When I spotted great hunks of when I spotted great numes of boned, rolled cross rib roasts in my butcher shop at 85 cents a pound, I bought 30 pounds, and had them cut into three-pound sections.

One three-pound slice off a crossrib costs \$2.50 and after-all fat and bone is removed, produces better than 2% pounds of meat. Enough for a super goulash for six average servings about 40 cents servings ... about 40 cents meat cost per serving.

To start, I semi-defrost a piece of crossrib so I can cut off bones and all fat. The fat is diced and rendered down in a heavy skillet and saved. (In my house, everyone scrambles after the cooled crispy bits left.)

Beef for goulash should be cut in fairly large hunks of two-inch cubes. If you wish to make it go further, cut it smaller.

Here then is my own reci-

GULYAS FOR PEASANTS AND POETS Into a heavy-duty pot that has a close-fitting lid, pour-the rendered beef fat and make up to get a ¼-inch level

of melted fat with either lard or shortening.

Season the meat with salt and ground black pepper.
Heat the fat in the pot to smoking point, dump in all the meat and stir until all the meat is hyporated all over. cracker jack Hungarian goulash, the greatest thick beef stew in the world and I casually tell friends I have cooked for them an exotic main course. GULYAS.

Gulyas is the Hungarian name for what people call goulash. It is delightfully thick beef stew.

Like most beef stews, gou-lash is best prepared from the less expensive beef cuts — blade, cross-rib and shoulder. meat and onlors don't take up a nice reddish color, add more paprika — but gentle now and dash by dash. Turn down to medium heat and keep stirring until just about

all pan juices have been absorbed.

Sprinkle the pot contents with at least one tablespoon flour, stir in and cook for one

wine and water, consomee or even water with Oxo cubes, then cover to simmer.

Allow two hours slow simmering and then remove the lid, stir up from the bottom and allow to settle. Using a cold spoon, carefully skim off all fat from the surface, stir up again and repeat.

up again and repeat.

Test the meat and scant minutes before serving, stir in meat is browned all over.

Add two large, and I mean large, onions, peeled and sliced and stir and mix.

Add paprika. Not a gentle sprinkle, but two heaping tablespoonfuls and stir well in, still on fairly high heat. If the meat and onions don't take up an authentic dish. However, and the sprinkle is the sprinkle in the sprinkle in

The sour cream makes for an authentic dish. However, you can use sweet cream or if you don't mix dairy with meat, you can serve it without additives.

With a green salad sideplate, a hunk of crusty bread, a display of fresh truit and a cheese platter to follow, this

cheese platter to follow, this is a great dish. And one of

Stay Alert With Breakfast

Getting off to a good start in the morning means eating breakfast that provides you yet, you can make them your-with enough energy to stay citive and alert till lunch time. Breakfast should supply convicted the state of the st in the morning means eating a breakfast that provides you. with enough energy to stay active and alert till lunch time. Breakfast should supply you with at least one-third of

Foods like granola are packed with nutritious, en-ergy-giving ingredients and

Macaroons

1/4 c. cold water 2-3 c. granulated sugar 14 tsp. salt

1 thep. flour
1½ c. desiccated coconut
1 c. coarsely chopped nuts
Put egg whites and water in
beater bowl and beat until
stiff. Slowly start adding the
sugar and beat until very
stiff. Rémove beaters.
Sprinkle salt flour coconut Sprinkle salt, flour, coconut

and nuts over top and FOLD If you are using teflon cook-ie sheets simply butter them.

If you are using uncoated cookie sheets line with heavy brown paper and grease it.

Drop neatly by spoonfulls 1½" apart in 2" mounds. Jen had 30.

Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 25 minutes or until when touched

they feel done.

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They crispen when cool. Do not store in cookie box or they soften. They are not a cookie

ORANGE GRANOLA 2 cups uncooked oats, quick

or regular
1 cup wheat germ.
1/2 cup flaked coconut.

% cup raisins. % cup raisins.
½ cup chopped dates.
2 tablespoons sesame seeds.
½ cup sunflower seeds.
½ cup slivered almonds.

1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/4 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

½ cup packed light brown sugar.
One-third cup salad oil.

In large bowl combine oats, wheat germ, coconut, raisins, dates, sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, almonds and salt. In another bowl mix undiluted another bowl mix unditated concentrated orange juice, vanilla, brown sugar and oil; add to cereal mixture and mix well. Spread on two 15x10x1-inch baking pans. Bake in 300-deg. F. oven 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and store in air-tight

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Protein Means Good Nutrition

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Although it's only part of the definition for most people, protein is another way of say-

ing good nutrition. To be sure, carbohydrates, fats and proteins can all provide us with energy, but only protein has the unique capaci-ty to build, repair and main-tain all of the body's organs, blood cells and tissues. (We obviously also need very small but adequate amounts of vitamins, minerals and "essential" fatty acids.)

Like every other constituent

the basic building blocks — in the foods we eat. The body

ity". Proteins in animal foods, which most closely resemble the proteins in our bodies, are used most efficiently. They contain all of the amino acids in the right proportions, which makes them of the "highest biological value".

This means that a smaller, overall amount of protein of high biological value will give us the same amount of essential amino acids (and thus overall usable protein) as a

large amount of a "poor" pro-tein. For example, we can get by with less protein from eggs and milk than from beans and

But there is no need to de-But there is no need to de-pend exclusively on "high-quality" proteins to feed our needs for amino acids. Habi-tually, we eat a variety of foods containing proteins of varying quality. The daily, foods containing proteins of varying quality. The daily, recommended dietary allow-ance is 56 grams (or 2 ounces) of pure protein for a man and 46 grams (or 1.6 ounces) for a non-pregnant, non-nursing woman.

Since we do not eat pure of our bodies, proteins eventually get used up and must be
replaced. The body has the
replaced. The body has the
rability to put together thousands of different proteins
from the 20 amino acids
the basic building blocks.

whether you enough.

one cup of milk, for inseight stance, has 9 grams. One we ounce of ground beef has 7 grams, an egg has 6, and one grams, an egg has 6, and one grams. the foods we eat. The body can manufacture all but eight of the amino acids that we refer to as "essential", and these must be included in your diet if it is to be complete.

How much protein you need depends, first, on how big you are. Large people generally need more than small people. Growth is another factor; pound for pound, growing children need more than adults. Infants have the highest requirement, and pregnant and nursing women also need extra protein.

Then there is protein "qualty". Proteins in animal foods, which prose cleenty recently seed to the course of ground beef has 7 grams, an egg has 6, and one tablespoon of peanut butter has 4 grams. A woman, then can get nearly 40 per cent of her daily protein requirement from 2 cups of milk. Add an egg and 3 ounces of meat, fish or poultryg and she will have all the protein she needs for the day.

Many other foods are also grams; so has one slice of whole-wheat bread. Would you believe one cup of spinach has 5 grams, and a stalk of here were bread and these must be included in your diet if it is to be complete.

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quality, too.

A very small amount of protein of high biological value, by contributing enough of the missing essential amino acids, will improve the quality of "poor" proteins. Cereals, for instance, are generally low in the amino acid lysine, whereas milk contains

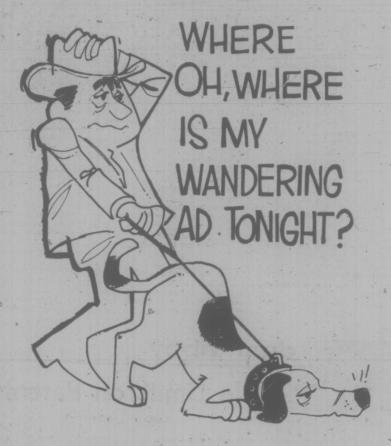
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A Chinese meal, which sup A Chinese meal, which supplements rice with beans, and the mixture of the two with small amounts of fish, poultry, pork or beef is a particularly good example of this mutual supplementation of proteins.



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1 tsp. celery seed
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Although adults obviously are vulnerable, says he, our primary concern is the inquissitive child. Children should be used in salads: the young stems of Japanese knotweed are edible and become quite delicious after being cooked a few minutes; and, the tender young shoots and leaves of common milkweed make good greens after being cooked in several changes of water to remove the bitterness.

However, harvesting and eating wild plants can be very dangerous unless one knows for sure what one is dolug.

The hazards include correct identification of the plant; secondly, some parts of the relative of the plant; secondly, some parts of the relative of the plant; secondly, some parts of the relative term in the positive of the plant; secondly, some parts of the relative term in quantity.

Although adults obviously are vulnerable, says he, our primary concern is the inquismout of the plant are vulnerable, says he, our primary concern is the inquismout often be word and thereby eliminate the potential dangers of the spurge, soapherry, horsechestnut, amaryllis and lily families. Some of the world's most infection of the plant; secondly, some parts of the relative term of the plant; can be used whills of the plant are edible and seven lettuce has milky jude.

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or red fruits. Polson ivy, poisons ware, and some species of baneberry have white fruits and are poisonous. Strawbernew growth may be edible will plants have to be cooked a special way in order to be edible.

Because the trend toward using wild plants as food may wild plants as food may be toxic. In general, the sons sumace, and some species on sumace, and some species of baneberry have white fruits and are poisonous. Strawberries, applies and tomatoes are red, but these are known. The majority of unrecognized red fruits are potentially toxic.

"Avoid eating wild seeds, for the seed of the plant states unpleasant, don't eat it. Your own reaction may be the sensible one. Many plant poisons are water-soluble or de-

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lead people to try strange plants (which can be danger-ous), Dr. Richard A. Howard,

some safety rules.

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using wild plants as food may may be toxic. In general, the sons are water-soluble or de-

toxicity of plants is greatest in the storage organs of seeds, fruits, roots and tubers. discarding two changes of water lessens the amount of "Young plants or young fruits may be less toxic than moves it completely. the same parts in mature condition. However, some plant poisons are breakdown products, and wilted leaves may often be more dangerous than

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so what are kids supposed to do?

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parsley (optional)

3 avocados
Lemon juice
Combine oll and vinegar with capers, pickling spice

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Double Knits and Jerseys

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No. 1 46" Sweater Knit

60% wool, 20% Angora, 20% nylon. Soft and plyable; j st right for today's longer silhouette in dresses and sweaters. .ieather, green, rust, camel, brown, blue. Reg. 7.00
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nem 60" Angora-look

Jersey Co-ordinates

85% polyester, 15% viscose. For the new look in soft dresses and ensembles; delighful florals and leaf designs in fashion shades of camel, blue, rust and moss. Handwashable.

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hen 60" Interlock Slinky Jersey

10cm 60" Interlock Jersey Prints

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100% cotton minicare. Charmingly new prints in the ethnic style; just right for this Fall's look in dresses, caftans and hostess gowns. Muted shades of browns, blues, greens, oranges, reds, etc.

Fall Fabricanza

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Plains and plaids. One of Fall's leading fabrics for suits, dresses and skirts. Ideal to combine with knits and leather. Colours include rust, green, black, brown, blue and camel. Reg. 8.00 yard. Fall Fabricanza Price yd. 5.99 to 6.99

No. 27 54" Flannel Co-ordinates

91% Acrylic, 9% wool. Houndstooth and window checks with enchanting plains in rust, brown, blue, camel, wine and black for the smart, sporty look. They are handwashable, too! Reg. 7.00 Fall Fabricanza

No. 28 60" "Suraline" Gabardine

The proven favorite for the tailored look. It's a Burlington fabric and the colours are designed with the latest fashions in mind. 100% polyester; handwashable. Some fancy checks too for coordination. Reg. 9.00 yard. Fall Fabricanza

hem 58" Shantung Suiting 100% polyester. It's new for Fall and a sewer's delight! Firmly woven for good tailoring with a smart slub effect; it sews up beautifully into basic yet chic dresses, long and short or two-piece outfits. 15 new shades; handwashable. Reg. 9.00 yard. piece outfits. 15 new sha Fall Fabricanza

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Ne. 34 36" Viyella and Clydella

Wait until you see this new assortment of colours and designs in florals and paisleys in this famous British import. It's comfort by the yard for year round fashion. Handwashable, Reg. 6.00

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer made an error that a more experienced player would automatically have avoided. The deal arose in a rubber-bridge game. North-South vulerable. South deals.

NORTH ♦ 1052 ♥ 643 ♣ Q982 WEST EAST

\$\psi J873 \psi 96

\$\psi K102 \psi J875

\$\phi AK94 \phi Q8652

\$\phi 75 \phi 64

SOUTH ♦ AKQ4 ♥ AQ9

4 AKJ103 The bidding:
South West North East
2 Pass 2NT Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
5 Pass Pass Pass

opening lead: King of •

After winning the opening lead with his king of diamonds, West continued with the diamond ace, which South ruffed with the ten of clubs. Declarer then cashed the ace of trumps, after which he led the three of trumps to the board's nine-spot. Next came a heart, South finessing his queen. West took the trick with the king, and exited with a diamond. Eventually de-

filled his contract via a simple end play. After picking up the adversely held trumps at

the adversely held trumps at tricks three and four (ending up in dummy), declarer should have ruffed the board's remaining diamond, thus eliminating diamonds from both the North and South hands.

Next would come the ace, king and queen of spades. It he caught the jack, the contract would now be there for the taking, since one of dummy's three hearts could then be discarded on South's fourth spade. And all declarer would lose from here in would be a maximum of one heart.

would lose from here in would be a maximum of one heart.

If he failed to catch the jack — as would have been the actual case — declarer would then have played his four of spades. When West would follow with the jack, South would allow the jack to win as he discarded a heart from he discarded a heart from dummy. West would now be saddled with the lead — and

a diamond. Eventually de-clarer had to lose another heart, to incur a one-trick set. Declarer's play of his con-tract might be described as

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	22 Heart	5 Drill
7 Outfit	23 Notable	6 Stoop
8 Spirit	24 Rating	9 Mendicar
10 Tonsure	25 Vicars	14 Grating
11 Igloo	DOWN	15 Arabian
12 Fibs	1 Fortify	16 Reverse
13 Adage	2 Standby	19 Share
17 Trick	3 Minus	20 Earth
18 Free	4 Springy	21 Strip

ACROSS

6 Imitation of flight a first? (4-3) 7 Started for example in .

small cake (5) 9 Keep away from a chasm.

10 Become older than the thoroughfare (7)

12 He became aware of the

14 Urge observation of newspaper announcement, per-haps (5, 6)

18 His brushwork should improve the street scene (7) 19 Dash of fishing-vessel? (5)

21 Game for strikers? (5) 22 Answers in which the little agent doesn't tell the truth (7)

1 Hold about fifty to share 50-50 (5)

2 Careless about spinster (6) 3 Frequently not 12 inches long (3)

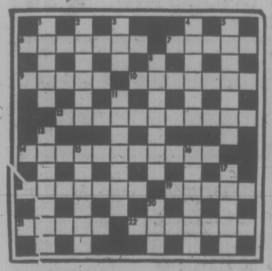
4 Observe present and past. 5 Tell the doctor to keep swelling ? (7)

gravity of the apple situa- 8 The gateman becomes a tion (5, 6)

11 One expects the artist to hold the boat (7) 13 Lever found where birds can get a drink? (43)

15 Written word, too, may be classified as part of it (6) 16 Graceful in approach, perhaps (6)

17 Took the stage as a substi-20 Novel content of 12 (3)

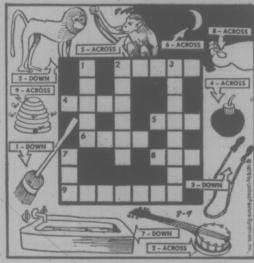


DENNIS THE MENACE



I GUESS THE LEMON'S WEARIN' OUT, HUH, MR. WILSON ?"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. BRAJO, 4. BOMB, 5. APE. 6. MOON, 8. TOE, 9. BEEHIVE. DOWN—1. BROOM, 2. BABOON, 3. JUMPROPE, 7. TUB.

WINESERING WORD TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Thursday, August 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Full Moon position accents
areas behind scenes, hospitals, special or unique organizations. You could be active
in charity or medical drive.
You get recognition in subtle,
meaningful manner. Be discreet, dedicated. Pisces,
Virgo figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Accent is on what you like, what you put up with and how you arrive at intelligent compromises. Be aware of pressures, responsibilities without being immune to need for lexibility. You will compress flexibility. You will compre-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on achievement, room; at top, willingness to make sacrifices for goal. Full moon position coincides now with overall view, with charice to grab brass ring.

up for special group. CANCER (June 21-July 22): New, vital approach enables you to overcome obstacles. Spiritual insights are featured. You can "see" through meditation, spiritual guidance. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. You'll get are "second charge." Make rare "second chance." Make

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain needed information con-cerning taxes, insurance poli-cies, leases, credits and debits. Accent security, home, property. Get valid appraisal. Protect your own interests. Leave nothing to chance. Long-range payment schedule needs re-examination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Contract, obligation, co-opera-tive efforts are on agenda. Public relations, partnership, marriage could also be spot-lighted. Let other take initiative. Cycle is such that you do best by listening, observing, planning for future. Eschew direct action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moderate pace is best avoid rush, push, acting solely on impulse. The more diplomatic you are, the better for your own welfare. Make amends to sensitive family member. Remember special occasion with gift. Keep diet resolutions in mind and don't forget your vitamins.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Full Moon emphasis is on creativity, love, self-expres-sion, response from one who is drawn to you. Be prepared for emotional fireworks. This can be pleasant if you ride with tide. Young person could make explosive demands. Maintain balance, humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical issues command attention, including minimum Libra persons figure promina

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ground, security improves and you feel greater self-worth. That is good! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Accent on short trips, dealings with neighbors, relatives. You get behind scenes, obtain inside story, you differentiate between gossip and what is viable and real. Key is to act on information rather

than merely procrastinating. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar emphasis is on payment, collection, gain, relinquishing of possessions outmoded, too costly or claimed rightfully by another. Key is not to be possessed by what you think you own. Accommodate one who can organize, define priorities and get you. define priorities and get you on right track.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Full Moon in your sign coincides now with mood, personality, attraction, magnet-ism. People are intrigued, want to know more about you.

IF TODAY, IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — You have great sense of humor, love to travel; you are restless, able to graphically express feel-ings, can create your own crisis and solutions. Plainly, you are adaptable and move quickly. Gemini, Sagittarius perons play important roles in your life. November will be a key month. You make serious

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"That's an old house where revor lives," said Roy, 'How old, Dad?" "On Dereham Road? I

know it," Mike replied. "It's a just three times as old as our "Then he's right"" the boy declared. "Trevor says our house is four times as old as it was when the age of the house was the square of what

ours was.' What a rigamorole! But you

Thanks for idea to T. Smith, Norwich, England. (Answer Thursday)

Tuesday' answer: MEAL

Bed Smothers, Boy

PORT HUENEME, Calif. was smothered to death Monday when a half-filled wa-terbed slipped off a bed frame

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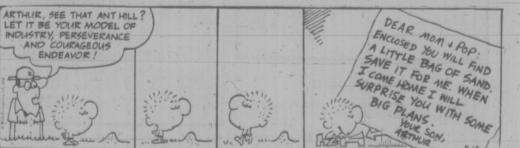
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IT FOR COMING HOME SO LATE



Manitobans To Buy B.C. Fish

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg Labor Council has announced it will sponsor the sale of at least 30,000 pounds union on strike in British Co-

The fish will be fresh sal-mon trucked to Manitoba by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers, currently on strike against processors in

the salmon-perhaps as much as 180,000 pounds-as "we'd have no trouble in selling it. It

would go like hot cakes."

He said the salmon will be packed in ice and likely be sold on the legislature grounds straight from the trucks. The expected price will be a bargain \$1 a pound.

Patterson said the B.C. finhermen need the money.

shermen need the money from the fish sale to replenish their rapidly - diminishing strike fund.

Rain Stalls Mosquito War

cially-equipped DC-6 had to suspend its mosquito spraying operation over Winnipeg Tuesday night when rain made the mission ineffective. The aircraft completed about half of the intended operation which was to take in the western half of the city.

Weather permitting, the air-craft will be put into the air today to complete the pro-

fogged sections in the eastern section missed by a run Mon-day by the DC-6. Those areas

day by the DC-6. Those areas of Transcona, parts of East and West Kildonan also will receive an aerial spray tomorrow if weather conditions permit.

Larviciding — using helicopters to spray areas along rivers and other breeding places — was completed in the city early Tuesday, Attention then moved to nearby St. Plerre and Morden.

The larviciding program is to move to Portage La Praire Thursday and to Steinbach later.

with those of the parents;

-both donors and recipient should remain unidentified to

each other;
—donors should be screened to avoid transmission of an infectious or genetically determined disease.

Any infants born as the result of artificial insemination should have the same, legal status as other children, said the report, and the anonymous donor and child should

The commission recom-mended against private or commercial sperm banks. Copies of the report were given to provincial health-

ministers meeting in Victoria Monday and Tuesday, be-cause other jurisdictions are

Report Urges AID Guidelines

Creation of social and medi-cal guidelines for the use of human artificial insemination has been recommended to the provincial government by the Royal Commission on Family and Children's Law.

with the demand for ar-tificial insemination likely to grow, the commission recom-mended the government nei-ther promote nor probibit the practice but provide guide-lines to protect the individuals

quest for AID (artificial in-semination donor) might be made by some 200 to 400 couples per year in B.C.", says the ninth and most recent report of the commission.

The increased demand is the result of decreasing availability of babies for adoption, increasing expertise in the investigation of infertility and growing concern for genetic problems and voluntary male sterilization, said the report.

Eligibility for artificial in-semination from an anony-mous donor should be the same in principle as eligibility for adoption, said the report, but physicians should use their own professional judg-ment in such cases, with a route of appeal made avail-able to applicants.

Physicians should not be held responsible for any com-plication during pregnancy or for any defect in the resulting infant but the report said doctors should be considered negligent if they did not fully disclose the risks involved to the participants.

Any new statute on the sub-ject should "expressly ex-clude any concepts of implied warranties," it said.

To avoid the remote pos-ibility of one donor producing a large number of children with abnormalities that could not be detected in the screening process, the report recommends no donor be able to supply sperm more than

Other recommendations included in the report, which the government may or may not act on, include:

—artificial insemination should be recognized as a medical procedure and thus be covered by standard pre-paid medical plans; insofar as it is practical, the donor's physical characObject of the exercise is to eradicate mosquitoes carrying western equine encephalitis,

Two more suspected cases were under surveillance in hospital Tuesday, bringing the total number of persons under treatment to four. One case has been positively diagnosed

Acting Health Minister Saul Miller said the government is

continuing monitoring programs using sentinel chicken flocks, larvae counts, mosquito traps and information on the disease in horses. "Cold weather over the last areas."

"But nevertheless people should continue to take prudent measures — one obvious measure being that of avoiding mosquito-infested areas such as swamps or marshland areas."

was allowed Tuesday to take possession of several shipments of Olympic silver coins which he plans to sell at a 10-per-cent dis-

The revenue department ruled that no customs duty would have to be paid on the coins, which Chuck Nahas, owner of Inter-Exchange Rare Coin Shop Inc., imported from Furgore.

The coins, all from the fourth Olympic

Canada before Sept. 1. But Nahas arranged to buy the coins from a German dealer who received shipments of the coins early.

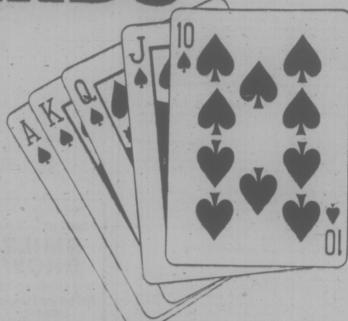
The coins were sent back from Frankfurt but were seized by the RCMP and custom officials at the Montreal International Airport.

Although Nahas has not been designated an official distributor by the Olympic coin program, a spokesman said Tuesday there was little the government was able to do to stop him.

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Scarcely had Frank Sinatra strolled onto the stage at the Merriweather Post Pavilion here Tuesday night when a young woman raced down the aisle to be near the stage and strolled onto the stage and the strong was music to a crowd of about 7,000 — 4,000 less than expected. The audience, which included former vice - president Spiro Agnew Scarcely had Frank Sinatra strolled onto the stage at the

Victoria's

the Floral Restaurant.

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TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT—Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee.
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SATURDAYS — "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—
The Heron Family "Humanettes", 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.—
"Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color film approx. 8:30

SUNDAYS — "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—
"Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.—The Heron Family "Humanettes, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Color film approx. 8:30

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FRIDAYS - Same as Monday listing.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

BUIDE

It said: You Have Been My ance.

COLUMBIA, Md. (WP) - Music. You Are Still My Song. aisle to be near the stage and hold aloft a hand-lettered ed and applicated his rough-edged but heart-felt perform-

But they hardly were what you would call a restrained

When Sinatra was singing reer one looks for and easily single in Easy a woman suddenly screamed out as if in ul-Nice 'n Easy a woman sud-denly screamed out as if in ul-timate ecstacy.

Sinatra laughed.
"Did that grab you, baby?" he asked.

Later, as he was socking his way through an uptempo version of Cole Porter's I've Got You Under My Skin, yet another woman screamed from the throng "Here I Am!"

Sinatra, looking a bit stocky and thick at the neck, never-theless had the crowd at his mercy throughout the per-

Sinatra crumbled in laugh-

Cracks in the voice tended not to matter.

There was something in the stance, the smile, the punch, the jab that virtually glowed with the stuff of legend.

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FIG. 8 TRACK

OVERPASS There was something in the with the stuff of legend.

Looking down into the empty orchestra pit that sepa-

rated him from the crowd, Sinatra said, "God, I wish I

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could get closer to them."
Then he joked, "Fill it up with water and I'll walk across it." This got cheers. Dave Brinkley slipped back-stage to see the king of the crooners before he came on. Ushers, meanwhile, held back dozens of other Sinatra fans Sinatra's most effective numbers were the slower love who wanted nothing more than to glimpse or perhaps songs, sung as he waved a cigarette in the night air under a confiding spotlight.

touch him.,

"This is a very manageable crowd," said one burly usher.

during such moments, whether the gasps were a weeklaneous expression. Women still gasped out loud true, spontaneous expression or a tribute to a fondly held

song Sinatra said he hates but was singing "under protest." There are other songs with other resonances:
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Ford to Visit China

PEKIN, H. (AP) - Pres-China sometime in late No-vember or early December, press secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday. No specific



THERE'LL BE NO "glam-rock" ter when the Charlie Daniels Band takes the stage at Memorial Arena, Aug. 26 as a back-up group to the Bachman-Turner Overdrive. "When we come on stage the only thing that glitters is my belt buckle," laughs Daniels, third from left in picture. The

Canadian tour is the first for the band whose LP, Fire on the Mountain, has just been certified a "gold" having passed its million sales mark. Left to right, other members are Charlie Hayward, Tom Crain, Joel DiGregorio, Don Murray and Fred Edwards.

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Created in 1965 the ensemble took its name from the Mount Orford Arts Centre at the suggestion of violinist Lorand Fenyves.

Mezzo soprano Phyllis Mailing, Ontario-born, is noted for her dedication to new music and is a founding director of

She has sung at many contemporary music festivals on this continent but is also

American violinist Ruggiero Ricci, cellist Mihaly Virizlay, pear on the program which begins at 8 p.m.

All these artists, and others who are to perform at the balance of the regular series of concerts between now and Aug. 28, are sharing instructing roles at the summer school currently occupying the St. Michael's-University School campus.

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Saturday, St. Michael's University School, Richmond; Clive Lythgoe (England), piano; Robert Aitken, flute; Lan Brown (England), piano; Robert Aitken, flute; Lan Brown (England), piano;

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WATCHDOGS SOUGHT

ich residents living along the Colquitz River as river watchdogs started today.

A brochure called Help Pro- misuse. tect the Saanich Waterways will be distributed by students to homes along the river, ask-ing residens to help maintain the river and to protect the anyone interested in the asso-ciation.

interested citizens who will concern themselves with the waterways and watch for any misuse.

Pear to mend their ways.

Residents along Tod Creek, Blenkinsop Lake, Swan Lake and Swan Creek, Elk and Beaver Lakes and Prospect

The brochure gives Lang-ford's telephone number for

the river and to protect the fishstocks.

Dr. Bob Langford, Saanich consulting biologist, said the aim is to form a municipal

New Charges Likely

LADYSMITH - There will Three shots were fired dur-

LADYSMITH — There will very likely be further charges resulting from the fight between a group of whites and native Indians which took place early Sunday morning outside a bar here police said today.

"It could be another week" before new charges are laid, said RCMP Cpl. Wes Guymer.
"We've got a lot of people to Interview."

Three shots were fired during the fight outside the Sportsman Hotel about 2 a.m. Sunday, sending Bradley David Lockhart, 23, and Robert Lamontagne, 24, both of Ladysmith, to hospital.

William Rosebleff, 25, a native Indian of no fixed address, has been charged with two counts of attempted murder.

Medicare Cut Fight Shapes

will seek a meeting with their federal counterpart next month to discuss Ottawa's plan to cut back on medicare

mous in opposing the federal plan and are calling on Ottawa to withdraw the proposed amendments to the Medicare Act which would place a ceiling on future federal contribu-

At the conclusion Tuesday of a two-day conference of health ministers in Victoria, Realm ministers in victoria, 3.C.'s representative Dennis Cocke was instructed to seek a meeting in September between the provincial ministers and federal health and welfare minister Marc Lalonde.

Until that time ministers have also agreed that further technical discussions of cost- of health care in Canada ha

eral government are "inap-propriate."

Cocke said the financing issue is "at top priority item for all Canada."

The matter will be high on the agenda of a premiers' conference in Newfoundland dians." later this week.

Under provisions of its June 23 budget, the federal government proposes to cut its 50 per cent contribution to medicare financing by placing a ceiling on the annual increases in costs it will share, starting next year.

Ottawa also served notice that it plans to terminate in five years an agreement in which it pays 50 per cent of hospital operating costs.

In a communique at the end of the conference the provincial ministers said high level

depended on equal partnership and sharing between
the two levels of government.

"The action of the federal
government," they said,
"seriously jeopardizes the historical relationship and can
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Lettuce is a plant which quickly passes its delicious best when left crowded in a row. The bottom portions rot away with moisture and heat and flower stems soon rise on

Before long there is another small sowing to begin thinning and using. And so on through the season.

Carrots of the earliest sow-

ing are left in. they could

October with the grubs burrowing into them. So why take the chance?

By having two or three By having two or uree later sowings coming along, one will be ready for first useful thinnings. Work on thinning out for faster growth of the least advanced carrot sowings so the roots will be nice sizes by Thanksgiving.

As peas are finished on one sowing pull up the vines to make space for a sowing of Swiss Chard, either Giant Lucullus or Fordhook.

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The latter variety has a darker green leaf. Both are good and continue producing into early winter. The plants survive cold weather and renew growth in early mild spells. There is a Savoy-leaved spinach which is listed as "Cold Resistant" in one catalog. This we have marked for trial next year.

Where a row of bush beans

needs a deep soil such as bean plants leave behind them. Chinese White radish is them. Chinese White radish is a mild crisp vegetable to use in winter either grated for salads or chopped into Chi-nese dishes and sooked lightly with other vegetables for crispness. Sow seeds one inch deep and one inch apart; thin to two inches when ger-minated.

Corn Salad is another cool weather salad vegetable, or to be lightly cooked if desired. Sow seeds well spaced in a row where carrots have been removed. Thin by some method as for lettuce, using all seedlings.

We liked this green vegeta-ble. It is not like lettuce any more than lettuce is like cab-bage. And it does have the slightest flavor of fresh corn kernels if you savor it without smothering in dressing.

Even in August, it is not too late to sow something new for enjoyment in meals during the remainder of the year.

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be salvaged by steaming a saucepanful as a cooked vege-table. But its use raw in salads is over.

By sowing 25 seeds every two weeks this situation is so easily avoided that it puzzles me more people don't do it. Sown an inch apart more or less, the seeds germinate in three to four days. The first use is to remove alternate seedlings when about eight leaves have developed. This allows two inches between plants. The next thinning is again of alternate plants at a larger size, leaving the remainder at four inches.

ing back in April should be-just about used now. So far no hint of rust-fly infestation has been noted in our own plant-ing. If roots of this early sow-

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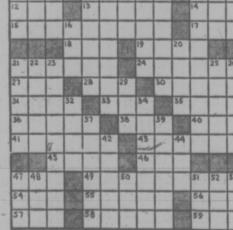
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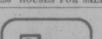
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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1975 * 43 Close Watch Over Whales

dence to lay charges of any keeping a close watch on four killer whales he's holding cap-Sealand employees found out about the intended caper when they overheard a contive in Pedder Bay, after a reported attempt to free the mammals was made Tues-

versation corncerning the plan in a beer parlor. Colwood RCMP reported today that three young men suspected of planning to free the whales were questioned at length by police Tuesday night, but were later released. Foster also said Wright had requested that little publicity be given to the incident be-cause it may spark similar at-

Wright said any tampering with the nets could have led to disaster for the whales, especially the two younger RCMP Staff Sgt. Ted Foster said police were alerted by the Pedder Bay crew of Sealand owner Wright after he re-ceived a tip that scuba divers "These animals could have lost their lives by this stupid-ity," he said, but he did not were going to make an at-tempt to free the whales.

Although scuba gear was lo-cated in the trio's car, Foster said there was not enough evi-

Clinics Draw 341 Donors

The only two blood clinics conducted by the Red Cross in Greater Victoria this month produced "much better than average" results, spokesman Gerry Savage said today.

A clinic Monday at Red Cross House attracted 180 donors and Tuesday's clinic drew 161 for a total of 341. Minimum target had been 280.

Savage said he had to go back nine years in the records to find August clinics which yielded 300 donors or better. He said he is "quite hopeful" that for the first time in many

years donors in Greater Vic-toria will match blood used in local hospitals this year. **271 COOK STREET**

elaborate.

Meanwhile the mammals in

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Well Study Okayed

formally approved launching a \$10,000 preliminary well water study to determine the

Saanich peninsula's capacity. The vote was unanimous after what Ald. George McFarlane called "tremendous discussion."

McFarlane said there is concern that existing water wells on the peninsula could dry up if additional wells are drilled.

drilled.

But the study was approved, he said, to give council more information on feasibility of a system of deep wells. It will be conducted by the Vancouver firm of Piteau Gadsby MacLeod Ltd.

Sidney Water District has already indicated it will share

aready indicated it will snare the costs.

Engineer William Brown of the Piteau firm will map out the well water potential of the peninsula and design an exploration and drilling and distribution system estimated to cost as much as \$500,000.

McFarlane said it has been estimated that some 40 studies on possible water supplies have been conducted on the peninsula.

"It's unfortunate that so many studies have been conducted. But water supply is an unponderable thing and maybe in the future it will prove that 44 studies were not enough."

of Vancouver Island.

After investigation of pictures taken of the dorsal fins,
Dr. Michael Bigg of the Nanaimo Biological station, says
the whales are part of a pod
consisting of six whales seen
often in Barkley Sound.

The four whales were captured late Saturday with two
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Wright says he will release Wright says he will release the whales he does not want

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TRENTON, N.J. — Gerardo "Jerry" Catena, the reputed organized crime chief who vowed to keep silent as long as he lived, won his freedom from jail Tuesday by convincing the courts he will never testify about the Mafia.

The New Jersey supreme court ordered Catena's release after five years' imprisonment for civil contempt for refusing to talk to the state commission of investigation under a pledge of immunity from prosecution.

/Catena, 73, ailing with a weak heart, told the courts it was useless to try to make him talk. "They'd have to carry me out feet first," he said.

VANCOUVER — Leanne Moore, 18, of Abbötsford, has been voted Miss Pacific National Exhibition for 1975.

* * * CALGARY — Kevin Spraggett, a scrappy 19-year-old chess wizard from Montreal, earned the title of international master Tuesday night after the 14th round of the 1975 Canadi-

and closed chess championships.

Spraggett, believed to be the youngest international master in Canada, claimed the title after scoring the required total of 10 points in the 15-round, world-rated tournament.

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LONDON — Barbra Streisand was criticized Tuesday by the Bellich Safety Council for wearing dangerous shoes.

the British Safety Council for wearing dangerous shoes.

The council said she wears shoes with platforms at least four inches high, which sets the worst kind of foot-wear example for the public.

"That kind of shoe leads to people falling or twisting

their ankles. They might look fun, but they can be a real menace, causing unnecessary accidents," the council said.

LEE, Mass. — Author William L. Shirer, locked out of his home by his wife in a marital spat, will be able to retrieve his manuscripts, typewriter and other items.

Judge Rudolph Sacco has ruled that the author be al-

lowed to obtain his personal property.

Shirer, 71, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" and "Berlin Diary," had been locked out of his Lee home since Aug. 1 by his wife Martha.

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MILAN, Italy — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov said today he is ready to play dethroned champion Bobby Fischer. "I am not afraid of playing Fischer," the Soviet cham pion said. "I would play him right now if he were here."

* * * GANDER, Nfld. Group Captain Douglas Bader, who commanded a Canadian squadron in the Royal Air Force in the second world war despite having lost both legs 10 years previously, will be aboard one of the fastest airliners in the world, the Concorde, when it visits the international airport

The 65-year-old war hero was one of the most decorated airmen of the war. He lost both legs in 1931 while serving with the RAF but went on to take command of the squadron—the 242nd. He was captured in 1941 after a mid-air collision

He will be among about 55 guests on board the Concorde

HOLLYWOOD—Linda Blair is going to be repossessed. In the wake of other criticially and financially successful movie sequels, such as "Godfather II" and "French Connection II," Warner Brothers announced Tuesday the studio will film a sequel to "The Exorcist," which has earned more than \$100 prillers.

To be called "The Exorcist, Part Two," the film again will star Blair, who played a young girl possessed by the devil in the first movie. In the sequel, she will be a 17-year-

* * * MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-President Ford says he was not

overloyed with his wife's recent comments concerning pre-marital sex.

"When I first heard of it, I thought I'd lost 10 million votes," Ford told a group of broadcast and newspaper execu-

He said that "when I read it in the paper the next morn-

ing, I raised it to 20 million."

His wife, Betty, gave candid comments on her family and views of life in an interview on the CBS program 60 Minutes.

Asked what her reaction would be if her daughter, Susan, 18, told her she was having an affair, Mrs. Ford said she would not be surprised and would try to counsel her daugh-

The President, saying he felt some accounts of the interview had been taken out of context, described the comments as simply frank expressions growing out of "deep concern

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NUDE MAN MAULED IN TIGER'S CAGE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors worked Tuesday to save the left leg of a man mauled by a 250-pound Bengal tiger at the Phoenix Zoo.

Erik Knopf, 20, of Phoenix removed his clothes and climbed into the tiger pit on a length of concrete-reinforcing wire which he apparently found in a zoo construction area Monday night, officials

ment for psychiatric prob-lems," his father, Hadley Knopf, said. "He's immature screams said they fired their mentally and just ...

stable condition at a suburban opened a door and dragged hospital where doctors were Knopf into an enclosure withdeciding whether to amputate one of two legs bitten to the one of

and his forearms were cut when Kheri, the six-year-old tiger, dragged him 20 yards up a hill in her enclosure slashing his body and chewing

his legs. "Kheri was hand-raised by people since she was born," said Phoenix Zoo director Jack Tinker. "The animal didn't attack him immediate ly. Knopf had to have been in

nentally and just ... revolvers into the ground at least eight times to distract Knopf was in serious but the cat while an attendant bone. The victim's chest and neath a tree outside the pit

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COCAINE RAID SIX HELD

Two Victoria men were among six persons arrested this morning in a combined Vancouver and Victoria drug squad crackdown on cocaine trafficking in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

Police said Ronald Gordon Brox, 30, address not known, and Raymond Mason, 31, of 108 View Royal, were arrested at their homes at 7 a.m.

At the same time four persons were arrested in Vancouver. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of

three other persons.

Police said the arrests came after a lengthy investigation into a cocaine trafficking operation involving between \$35,000 to \$40,000 worth of the

No drug seizures were made in Victoria and only small seizures were made in one or two of the Vancouver arrests, a spokesman said.

Mason was charged in Victoria provincial court this morning and released on \$1,200 bail.

Brox will be charged in Vancouver, police said.

BENEFITS ALREADY UP 41% THIS YEAR

UIC Tab Heading for \$2B

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Persistent high unemployment could push the dederal government's share of unemployment insurance bene-fits over the \$2 billion mark this year, government of-ficials said Tuesday.

The comment came as Sta-

tistics Canada released fig-ures showing a 41 per cent increase in unemployment insurance benefits for the first

A leading economic fore-caster said today, meanwhile, that Canada's jobless rate will soar to 7.5 per cent by the end

Ternaps the most impor-tant single fact about prospec-tive unemployment conditions is that once unemployment reaches very high levels it

near that level in 1976 even in the teeth of a strong business

Arthur Smith, president of the Conference Board in Can-ada, said although the most severe weaknesses in Canand a recovery is in the wings, unemployment is bound to go higher than its current level of around 5.2 per cent. "Perhaps the most impor-

rapidly once general business conditions improve," Smith

Net payments for the first half of the year from the UIC fund reached \$1.758 billion compared with \$1,250 billion in the first six months of 1974.

The agency said additional weeks of benefit paid accounted for most of the increase. The payout in June totalled \$239 million, down 12 per cent from \$271 million paid in May but 62 per cent higher than \$148 million paid out in June 1974

ment was up 13 per cent to \$83 from \$73.57 a year earlier.

There was a two per cent reduction in initial and re-newal claims in June when compared with the May fig-

per cent increase over the number of claims filed in June, 1974

Total claims filed in the first half of 1975 totalled 1,338,000, up 27 per cent from 1,091,000 in the corresponding 1974 period.

Hall Report On ICBC Ready Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. Noel Hall, the industrial inquiry commissioner in the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia dispute, said Tuesday a non-binding report on the dispute is to be turned in

Friday.
Dr. Hall said ICBC and the Office and Technical Employees Union completed their presentations at meetings Tuesday. He said he will make recommendations on wages and hours, of work. All

DID SEX BIAS COST HIS JOB?

VANCOUVER (CP) - For the first time since the B.C. Human Rights Code was enacted two years ago, an official inquiry board has heard complaints from a man that he was discriminated against as an employee on the

Reporters were tipped off about the case - heard Tuesday by the board — by the Vanocuver Status of Women, one of the groups that helped bring about the antisex discrimination clause.

. The inquiry board, which will make a decision later, heard testimony that Wayne George Kesterton lost his job as a waiter because the restaurant that employed him

Kesterton testified he got the job last January as a waiter at the Spinning Wheel restaurant in Gastown.

He said the position advertised was for a waiter or waitress and he was given the employment on a trial But the following week, said Kesterton, he received a

call from his employer James Clark advising him that his services were being terminated because the Spinning Wheel had decided to use only female dining room help,

Kesterton said this made him "upset and frustrated." He had been counting on a job for the winter, so he contacted the Human Rights Commission to ask if he had grounds for complaint, he said.

He produced a reference that Clark gave him and read it to the inquiry board. The testimonial stated that Kesterton was a "very efficient and good waiter" but added: "However, because of the style of our new restaurant, I decided to have female waitresses only.

Alioto's Home **Bombed**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A pipe bomb exploded on the front porch of Mayor Joseph Alioto's home early today, and the mayor rushed to the scene from negotiations aimed at ending a two-day-old strike by policemen.

The blast blew in the front door and shattered windows, but there were no injuries, Police Sgt. Thomas Stack

Strike negotiations recessed until later in the

A hand-lettered sign was found on the front lawn of Alioto's home. It said: "Don't threaten us." A small swas-tika symbol was in the corner of the sign, said Alio-to's news secretary, Bill

Earlier, striking police officers ignored a judge's order to return to work Tuesday, and Alioto vowed mass fire ings and further court action if the walkout is not ended.

A deadline for striking po-lice to return to work passed today without bringing of ficers back to their stations Alioto's office said the process orders, the first step toward firing, has begun.

"We are going into court and ask for a warrant of arrest or an appearance before that court," he said in a special address broadcast Tuesday night.
Alioto said in his speech

Alioto talked with local labor leaders and members of the board of supervisors late into the evening, and board president Dianne Feinstein said they were awaiting a police response to an uspecified



The nohr sed Stephens, who is assistant manager for a local photo-finishing firm, said he was unaware of anything

else in the sky when he took the pictures. He was concentrating on holding his camera steady. But he said the design of the camera rules out any possibility of a double exposure. And in one of the frames, the

Would he be prepared to take a lie detector test about the whole matter? Sure, he said today with a laugh.

Pulpworkers Reject Hutcheon Formula

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's 13,000 striking pulpworkers have overwhelmingly rejected a mediator's report for settlement of the forest industry's labor dis-

The two unions representing the pulpworkers, the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, made the announcement of their rejectin Tuesday and said pickets. ing would increase in an ef-fort to halt the remaining forest operations.

Reg Ginn, PPWC president, said his union voted 84 per cent in favor or rejection of a mediator's non-binding report in the B.C. forest industry dis-

CPU vice-president, said the CPU membership's "response has been extremely gratifying to the leadership" and al-though final results of the vote would be announced later

Ginn said the PPWC intended to escalate picket activity throughout the province in an effort to have the employer groups "sweeten the pot" and return to the bargaining ta-

ble.

He said the CPU and the PPWC would meet Thursday with the B.C. Federatin of Labor to establish guidelines sands of rampaging technical school students battled university students today in the for escalation of picketing.

Meanwhile, the Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of American

Woodworkers of American will vote at a special meeting Friday on the contract proposed by Mr. Justice Hutcheon, Jack Groves, vice-president of the 2,000-member local,

nation of proposals, an oppor-tunity for questions and answers and a vote by secret

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126 Die, 2 Live In Jetliner Crash

DAMASCUS (UPI) - A Soviet-made Czechoslovak jet-liner crashed and burned in the desert 13 miles from Damascus today when one of its engines apparently failed as it

landing. on to Bagi Authorities said 126 persons ran, Iran. were killed and that two per-

year-old girl were the only survivors among the 117 Arab and European passengers "some aboard the Czech airliner on with of an overnight flight from Pragines." gue, a government spokesman asid. The 11-man crew was firmed by Syrian or Czech of-

A third survivor at the time of the crash, a one-year-old Czech boy, died shortly after

plane crashed in the hilly dune and exploded.

desert region of Dadie El-Rabei, 13 miles east of Damascus airport during its landing approach shortly after 3 a.m. The plane was en cus and was scheduled to fly on to Baghdad, Iraq and Teh-

A Syrian doctor and a two
B Said the plane's pilot contact
ed the airport control tower

ficials who said the cause of also unconfirmed, said

Cowichan Woman Stabbed

A 31-year-old woman is in fair condition in Cowichan District Hospital in Duncan today after she was found at noon Tuesday lying in the bush near Lake Cowichan with 17 stab wounds.

RCMP are withholding the was a resident of Lake Cow-

A police spokesman said the woman was apparently stabbed early Tuesday and spent the night in the bush just east of Lake Cowichan ng to Grant's Lake.

The spokesman said a Lake Cowichan municipal employee heard the woman's cries for help as he drove by checking on a sewer project in the area at about 11:45 a.m.

The woman, when found, was naked. Her clothing was piled nearby.

Police were unable to say if she had been sexually assault-

As yet no charges have been laid in the incident.

A First for Pat LONG POINT, Ont. (CP) -Pat Budney, 17, of Erie, Pa., today became the first person to swim Lake Erie from Can-ada to the United States.

Traitor, Resign' Chants In Mid-East Pact Protest

United Press International Right-wing demonstrators hanting "traitor! traitor!" and "resign!" converged on the home of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today in protest against a new Israelitary of State Henry A. Kis-

The demonstration by more than 400 persons, most of them young, marked the biggest anti-Kissinger drive in

macy shortly after the 1973 October war.

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of Israel's foreign affairs and defence committee, described the new accord Tuesday in a from Tel Aviv.

Navon said the agreement Egypt would reject the use of He said the two countries

rce against each other and settle all differences between them by negotiations and by other peaceful means." However, Egypt said today the Israeli disclosures were "incomplete" and distorted"

and not to threaten the use of

and further negotiations were Presidential

that Egypt hoped to conclude

Hundreds of disgruntled police took part in some of the violence and were among pt hoped to conclude those invading and ransack-See RABIN Page 2 ing Kukrit's home Tuesday.

THAI

BANGKOK (UPI) - Thous

second day of nationwide dis-

ment said it would delay im-

The technical students hi-

through the locked gates of

campus where they traded

and set fire to the law school.

posing a state of emergency.

RAMPAGE

Controversial Trudeau Aide Named to Senate

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced Austin, has been appointed to own business affairs.

appointments secretary to some sales of mining stock. former Prime Minister Lester

Austin was the centre of controversy in the House of Commons this spring when opposition MPs questioned whether he was using the sial principal secretary, Jack prime minister's office for his

Elmer Mackay (PC-Cen-Austin is succeeded as Tru-deau's chief aide by Jim from his East Block office Courts, who once served as concerning a reassessment by the revenue department of There were questions as fo

ness connections—he severed himself from ventures in the mining field before being appointed deputy minister of energy, mines and resources in 1970 represented a conflict of interest with his duties in gov-

couver, was appointed Tru-deau's principal secretary only 15 months ago. He fills the senate vacancy created by former Public Works Minister.

prime minister would appoint reasons he is being dismissed from his present job make him unacceptable for the Sen-

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles said he was horrifed, "I've been campaigning for tween 35 and 40 years and this just shows what a useless.

meaningless and irresponsible place it is.'

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin, who said that ing its functions more adequately in recent years, was equally alarmed.

This just makes a mockthat he was going to upgrade and update the Senate and Canadian political life. It's obyiously just a dumping - off place for Mr. Trudeau's per-

MP for Peace River, Alta. He said he didn't want to raise the matter of public "suspicion" about Austin's past activities and experi-

would raise certain issues ery of Mr. Trudeau's promise that senators can take on as as they please, said he and concerned about possible con-flict-of-interest situations de-



Premiers Gird for Ottawa Row

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's fragmented petroleum price structure and the federal government's intention to curb shared health-care financing have emerged as the over-riding issues at this year's premiers conference which opens in St. John's, Nfld., on Thursday.

and the issue of a 200-mile offshore fishing limit. They provinces have placed a are expected to set aside some of these matters to concentrate on energy and shared-oost programs.

There others have indicated they will support the establishment of a federal government's June, budget increase in the price and control petroleum provinces have placed a freeze on prices of gasoline and other oil products for varying periods of time.

Concerning the eastern provinces.

Concerning the estatt care, Premier Gerald they will support the establishment of a federal government's june, and other oil products for varying periods of time.

Most premiers have indicated they will support the estatt care, Premier Gerald reprovincial agency to monitor provinces have placed a on viability of an electrical grid of particular interest to concentrate on energy and shared-oost programs.

agenda during their two-day, closed-door meetings, ranging from foreign investment to land ownership and control

budget increase in the price and control petroleum prodof gasoline and fuel oil and proposed changes in health financing which would leave the provinces with a greater share of the cost.

provincial agency to monitor and control petroleum prodand control petroleum prodand control petroleum prodacross Canada.

The poorer provinces are not in a position to pick up the slack when formulas are altered, he claims.

Aquarium's sharking expedi-tion headed by Dr. Murray Newman today successfully captured three primitive six-gill sharks in Gulf Islands

said two male sharks and one female, all between eight and

10 feet, were captured off Mayne Island and were to be

transported for display in the

large bait hooks, and placed in large sea water holds aboard the West-Pac vessel donated for the expedition by Cassiar Packing.

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3 Big Sharks Snared In Gulf Island Hunt

FINAL WARNING TO QUIT LUANDA

LUANDA (UPI) - Diplomats say one of three warring black nationalist movements has encircled Luanda and deployed its forces for a major assault on the Angolan capi-

The United States asvised Americans to flee the Por-Americans to flee the Portuguese colony in the face of flerce fighting a mong the three guerrilla groups vying for control of Angola before independence in November.

U.S. Consul General Thomas Killingen, who has also re-

as Killoran, who has also re-presented British Common-wealth citizens since Britain

Tuesday to Americans, Brit-

Viking Countdown Going Smoothly

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) journey 505 million miles The countdown for today's through space and arrive in launch of a twice-delayed Viking space probe of "life" on Mars was proceeding smoothly toward liftoff, engineers chance a Viking lander would

were keeping a wary eye on weather around the Kennedy days has been pounded by

Although the skies around the cape were clear at midmorning, three aircraft equipped with sensitive instruments were scheduled to fly around the launch area this afternoon to watch for electrical storms.

At mid-morning nearly

the scheduled liftoff, launch operations director John Neilon said: "The countdown is on time and everything is pro-If all goes well, Viking will fered reasonable solutions that Egypt. "Whatever Israel

ons and Canadians. He said the state department strongly urged evacuation as soon as possible "as neither the U.S. nor Portugal have the means to guarantee their safety, due to the belief that the conflict is expected to

The six-gill sharks that in-habit B.C.'s coastal waters may eventually attain a length of 26 feet, but accord-ing to experts the big chal-lenge is not catching one, but keeping it alive in cartivity. generalize."
Diplomats said the National
Front for the Liberation of Angola has encircled the capi-tal, held by the rival Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, and deployed its

keeping it alive in captivity.
Facilities at the aquarium clude an above-ground cir-

lic display.

Newman hopes that the various shark handlers and fish medicine specialists making up his expedition which set out Tuesday will find ways of keeping the big fish alive.

The catch was to have been landed at the CPR docks in Vancouver about noon, and

Vancouver about noon, and moved to the Aquarium later in the afternoon. The spokesman said sea water has been pumped in and chilled in the holds aboard

RABIN CALLED TRAITOR

not playing a game of releas-ing documents. We will do our

But, he cautioned, "We're said Tuesday." he

Scientists say there is still a chance a Wiking lander would touch down on the martian surface on the nation's bicenterpole light of the same of the nation's bicenterpole light of the same of the sa A second Viking spacecraft, is scheduled to take off on an identical Mars mission Sept. 1.

"We don't consider an agreement is an agreement is an agreement until it is signed and sealed and implemented," Bashir said. "... the Egyptian mood is hopeful. We have of-

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent per-

Oen Adams, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adel-

Glen Bell, Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, Cal-

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Carfoot, Dixonville, Alta. Joseph R. Dodich, Van-

R. C. Evans, West Covina, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Giles, Kingsville, Ont.

capital scene

Ben Foster of Lifeline will lead a forum on Rehabili-tation and Drugs at the James Bay New Horizons So-United Church, 511 Michigan.

hold a seminar of art, music, poetry, dance, drama and lectures Sunday Aug. 24, from 1 to 9 p.m., at the Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road,

Saints Parish hall, Steward and Pallister from 2:30 to 6.

Navon did not disclose the final Israeli and Egyptian

lines in the Sinai or whether American civilian technicians

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the weather

ing rain over much of the Victoria 17 12 northern forecast district and as far south as northern Van-couver Island. Occasional rain is expected to spread across the central Interior and Chilcotin Cariboo districts. and Chilcotin Cariboo districts today. Elsewhere mostly cloudy skies are expected except southern Interior and Kootenay districts where sunny skies will prevail. Little change is expected on Thursday although a southward drift of the front will give a chance of showers to southern areas Wednesday night and areas Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

cloudy with a few afternoon sunny periods. Chance of a shower tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs both days near 20. Lows tonight cranbrook.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with oc-casional rain or drizzle northern areas spreading south-ward. Thursday, cloudy with showers. Highs both days near 17 except 23 inland. Lows tonight near 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Today, cloudy with sunny periods in the after-noon. Chance of a few showers tonight. Highs near 21. Lows near 13. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs near 20. East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, mostly cloudy. Chance of showers this evening. Highs both days near 21. Lows tonight near 11.

TEMPÉRATURES Yesterday 17 11

Israel after the arrival of Kissinger in Jerusalem Thursday and Alexandria Friday.

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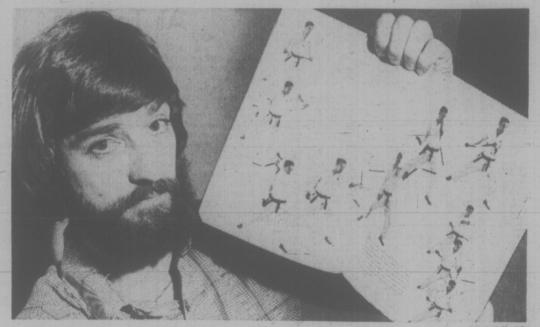
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DOES PROHIBITED weapon spell prohibited book? Victoria karate expert Lindon Bateson wonders, reflecting on the government's decision to ban four

martial art aids from use or sale in Canada. The book describes the use of the nunchako, a popular training device for karate aficionados.

Punks' Actions Blamed For Karate Device Ban

Because of the irresponsible actions of a few "punks", everyone is going to suffer, Victoria karate school operator Lindon Bateson said today.

Bateson, commenting on federal Justice Minister Otto Lang's announcement that four karate training devices would be placed on the prohibited weapons list Sept. 8, said the decision was "unbelievable."

"The only reason I can see for his (Lang's) stand is five or six young punks have been doing their thing and police have become upset.

"If he had been to a karate school and watched the progress how these devices are used he would never have

Bateson was particularly concerned about the prohibition of the nunchako — two sticks connected by a chain.

"Lang obviously doesn't have any facts. He says it is a useless weapon. Yet it's a very useful training aid both in building up the wrist and developing mind and body ex-

"I just can't see the government being so stupid as to put the nunchako in the same category as a machine gun. Why, a baseball bat would be as effective and lethal in the

He said that in the past five years he has only sold about 100 sets of sticks, all to students 'That's not a lot considering the population of the

per cent of the people own nunchakos, a small percentage when you realize 75 per cent of the people can, within

He said he could see the nunchako's use being restricted, but not prohibited.

It's tantamount, he said to "making criminals out of a Bateson was less concerned about the other three mar-

tial art aids cited by Lang — the shuriken, a star-shaped throwing device, the manrikigusari, a length of chain fastened at each end with a handgrip, and the wike, a ring with blades and other sharp objects projecting

"We don't use them and never have . . . there's no art to handling them."

The four devices were first developed on Okinawa sev-

eral hundred years ago from farm implements and were used by natives in their struggle to overthrow Japanese samuri who held suzerainty over the island.

Lang said Monday," The government has prohibited these weapons because they are very dangerous and serve no good purpose.

no good purpose.

He urged anyone who owns the devices to turn them over to RCMP before the Sept. 8 prohibition date.

A registration certifiate is required from the RCMP before the weapons can legally be possessed.

\$1.5M in N.I.P. Funds For City, Esquimalt

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1975 11

SECOND SECTION

Choose Your Chair

Policemen to Hold Fire

Until Labor Board Rules

agreed to by negotiators for both sides had been formally accepted by the police board,

subject to ratification by the

the settlement proposal, Brai-

a furniture study in hopes of designing a standardized line of office furniture for use in, all new government buildings.

About 200 civil servants have been asked to spend two hours viewing sample furniture displays and evaluate them as part of the

Consultant Geoff Shuttleworth, who has an international business, has been hired for \$24,000 for a one-year term to conduct the evaluation, and make recommendations on a furniture system.

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley said, the government is constructing nearly two

ing Tuesday night to hold fire in their wage hassle with city

council until the Labor Rela-

tions Board has ruled on whether a valid collective agreement exists between the

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braeden requested the ruling on Friday last week,

immediately following city council's rejection of the con-

tract proposal worked out by

the police board and over-whelmingly accepted by the

The Labor Relations Board

is expected to hold its hearing on the matter in Vancouver

early next week.

province and wants a more logical furniture system with efficient and interchangeable

month and Hartley said he hopes the govern-ment will then have blueprints of the kind of

Tenders will be called for the furniture, he said, and hopefully the government's de-mands "will help develop the office furniture industry in B.C."

The minister said civil servants are being asked to view the furniture models because lay people often know best what they can work with.

city's labor front, a meeting

between negotiators representing Victoria firefighters and City Hall.

vote last week but delayed serving strike notice pending

The firemen took a strike

The \$10.2 million is composed of \$5.1 million in federal grants, \$2.55 million in federal loans, and \$2.55 million in provincial grants. Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst

said today the funds have been spread out to more municipalities this year than last Victoria was allocated \$2 million in NIP funds in 1974,

lion and Esquimalt \$500,000 in 1975 Neighborhood Improvement

Program funds, the pro-

vincial government an-

They are among 16 B.C. municipalities that will share \$10.2 million in federal-provin-

Victoria's share is ear-marked for the Springridge-

Fernwood area and Esqui-malt's for the Tillicum-Col-

malt's for the Tillicum-Colville area.
Others receiving NIP funds are: Vancouver, \$2.25 million; Eurnaby, \$1.5 million; New Westminster, \$700,000; Richmond, \$600,000; Port Alberni, Mission and Langley, \$500,000 each; Prince George, Nelson and Kamloops, \$400,000 each; Cumberland, \$300,900; Fort St. James and Revelstoke, \$250.

000 each; and Grand Forks,

prove older neighborhoods.

nounced today.

which are to be spent on James Bay and Victoria West City Hall has given no specific indications of how N.I.P. funds might be spent in the

trict, but the subject has already received several months of study by both planin seeking the LRB ruling, a spokesman said today. On another aspect of the ning dpeartment officials and members of the Advisory Planning Commission.

Like James Bay and Vic West, this tesidential area bounded roughly by Pandora, Quadra, Bay and Richmond, has suffered from past ne-

chairman of the planning committee, has termed it "an area of decay and flux.

Victoria, who was commissioned by the city to prepare a report on Victoria's residena report on Victoria's residen-tial neighborhoods, said in his study last year that the growth of apartment accom-modation and the erosion of Fernwood's single-family dwelling environment was causing concern among resi-dents.

the sarea were the type and quality of housing stock, neighborhood patterns, and the need for rezoning certain

Missing Girl

Colwood RCMP said the girl

Police began to search the area early this morning, assisted by a RCMP helicopter.

A spokesman said the girl appeared at home at 8:45 a.m., safe and sound. She told night in a nearby gravel pit.



MACDONALD'

Secluded Nudity Okay

Public nudity in itself will criminal prosecution in B.C. donald said today.

anyone will not be considered an offence," said Macdonald. "But if a bunch of naked hippies descend on a family group on a beach and are offensive to people, that's dif-

RCMP that the government would not prosecute six young people charged with nude

Five men and a woman were charged under Section 170 of the Canadian Criminal Code which says it is an ofplace. Maximum penalty for the offence is a \$500 fine and

or six months in jail.

In a letter to Colwood RCMP, a government official said the acts of nudity were not accompanied by "gestures which might have made them indecent" so the charge should be dropped.

caused some confusion to the police who said indecent acts

Developer Denies Residents' Claims He's Ruining Area

that he is encouraging the steady deterioration of the neighborhood and needlessly

De Macedo said he has demolished two homes and plans to get rid of a third, but only because he considered them "beyond repair" and in

'very, very bad condition."
He said he has no motive beyond attempting to clean up a run-down area, and no plans to submit a second rezoning application to City Hall following the rejection of an earlier application last June.

As the property is his he has every right to do what he wants with the houses, he added.

Mayor Peter Pollen told the

are "really uptight" about the situation, and that the devel-oper's tactics are "completely unacceptable as far as I am

oncerned."
Pollen said completely unsubstantiated rumors were circulating to the effect that the city would rezone the entire area from single-family to multiple-dwelling, and close a small lane which pro-

half of other residents in the neighborhood, H. H. Sorensen, 1829 Fern, noted the developer had "bulldozed" two homes after his rezoning attempt failed.

Tenants of other homes had been given notice to vacate by Aug. 30, indicating the possibility of further demolitions in September, he said..

"Surely there must be some means of denying demolition permits for homes well worth preserving," Sorensen asked.
"After several years of suf

fering junk cars, fire and health hazards, failing prop-erty values as well as assaults on our senses of sight and sound, we are now facing the possibility that our block will end up looking like a disaster area where the bulldozers have finished the work of a blitz."

De Macedo sought the re-

Council turned down the apdorsing an Advisory Planning Commission recommendation that the development was "premature" and the pro-posed land assembly — including the lane closure - unThe APC noted that the development would have entailed demolition of five homes, of since demolished) were in

Asked today about the neighbors' complaints of junk cars on his property, de Marcedo said "hippies have left them" and he intends to re-

BRITANISH

CLERK ROBBED OF \$100

after 4 a.m. today by two or more thieves who kept his

he could not identify them. William Myron, manager of the Douglas Hotel at 1450 Douglas, said employee Dick Miller was also hit on the side of the face by one of the rob-bers before they took the money from a till

Five-Year Runaround No Laughing Matter

developer Jack Lacterman has been trying to steer through City Hall red tape for the project entirely.

at least five years should be After the meeting Lacter at least five years should be dealt with "as expeditiously as possible," Ald. Alf Hood suggested Tuesday.
Only the reporters at the

planning committee meeting laughed.

sign approval for a mall dev-

a building permit by the end of this month he will scrap

man said he has submitted at least three different proposals for the site's development since 1969, and each change has been made to try to meet the wishes of council or its ad-

kened to a "bordello" by Ald. elopment on the city-owned Mike Young. A later one, ac-Mac's parking lot in the cepted by the 1974 Advisory Mac's parking lot in the cepted by the 1974 Advisory 700-block Yates, told the com- Design Panel but rejected by western" by Mayor Peter Pol-

cussion Ald. Bill Tindall suggested council "tell the design panel what we want, tion of architects serving on the panel.
Aldermen assured Lacter-

man, however, that they sym-pathized with his predicament

Council Urged Braiden said Tuesday the union's position remains that it has a valid contract with the body legally authorized to negotiate such a contract the police board — and that the city is bound to honor the City aldermen are giving more than a sympathetic hearing to the noise pollution problems of Victoria West The public works committee Tuesday urged city coun-He said that following the

Aug. 12 board meeting which decided on a 2-1 vote to present the wage offer, he re-

cil to muffle one of the biggest sources of noise nuisance: the whistling, bell-ringing locomotives plying the railway tracks which thread through Vic West's residential areas. Tracks cross the area's roads at five points. Two of these, Esquimalt Road and Wilson Street, are proper lightcontrolled crossings and the committee suggests warning signals by approaching locomotives can therefore be dispensed with.

Tuesday night's meeting of efforts to seek a further bar-

Muffle Trains,

The committee says the city's noise bylaw should be amended to prohibit railway whistles and bells at these two locations, and the Canadian Transport Commission should be asked to issue the appropriate 'anti-whistle It also recommends that Victoria apply to the CTC for

the installation of flashing light controls at three other crossings — Russell Street, Mary Street and Catherine

department measured noise levels at several locations in the city, including a spot near the Princess Patricia apartments on Esquimalt Road. There, a Dayliner whistle 500 feet away was recorded

at 84 decibels, while an Airwest float plane 2,000 feet away over the Inner Harbor measured 85 decibels. Any noise exceeding 80 decibels is considered "ex-tremely loud," the report stated.

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Returns

A search for a 15-year-old girl who disappeared in Colwood Tuesday night ended this morning when the girl re-

was dropped off at the corner of Girou and Galloway by a male companion at 11:30 p.m. Two hours later her mother reported her missing.



DIGGING INTO a small mountain of cedar wood chips and sawdust at the west end of the Bay Street Bridge is Bob Smillie of 2890 Heath Drive, Chips are free for the taking, says Smith Cedar Products.

Federal agriculture researchers advise against using cedar on gardens because the wood has toxic properties, but say it can make a good mulch for deep-

rooted shrubs. (Bill Halkett photo).

ceived from the board an of-RIDER DIES IN CRASH A 19-year-old Victoria man died in Penticton Tuesday fol-

lowing a motorcycle accident.

Bowker, was driving his mo-torcycle on Highway 97 when he lost control at a bend in the road and plunged into Penticton Creek, RCMP said

Both Kitson and passenger Ann Marie Beriault, 18, of Maple Ridge, were killed.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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viously this summer — and at trading.

Decline Continues At Toronto

The Toronto market record— its subsequent rapid slide ed its second sharp decline in below 800.

light mid-afternoon trading Wall Street meanwhile was

Activity by 2 p.m. quick-ened to 1.02 million shares from 756,000 at the same time Tuesday. Declines outnumbered advances 149 to 76 with 207 issues unchanged.

Ford Motor of Canada dropped 1½ to \$79½, Great West Life Assurance 1½ to \$52½, Interpool 1 to 014¼, Texasgulf 1 to \$31% and Dome Pete 1 to \$30.

Roman Corp. fell % to \$14, McIntyre % to \$47%, Ad-vocate 20 cents to \$1.45 and Preston % to \$14%.

Among golds, Dickenson rose % to \$8½, Pamour Porcupine % to \$5% and Camflo ¼ to \$12%. Pan Ocean lost 34 to \$934.

Siebens % to \$11, Chieftain Development ½ to \$8 and Numac % to \$10½, Great Canadian Oil Sands gained % to \$51/2.

New York Inflation and interest rate worries battered the stock market again today, driving the Dow Jones industrial average below 800 for the first time since last spring.

It last ended a day below 800 on April 11. Losers overpowered gainers by more than a 6-to-1 margin in fairly active trading at New York.

New York.

Analysts noted an atmosphere of discouragement over the Dow's failure Tuesday to hold at around the 810 level — a point from which it had rallied several times present the several times to the several times present level — a point from which it had rallied several times pre-

bracing for some expected un-pleasant news Thursday morning, when the U.S. gov-ernment is due to release its consumer price index for

dicted that the data will show a return to the two-digit rate of increase in prices that plagued the economy most of

last year.

The selling reached into almost every corner of the market, with the exception of the gold stocks, which gained fractionally. Gold-issues fre-

American Telephone and Telegraph fell 1% to \$46% in active trading. The company announced plans to offer 12 million new shares to the pub-

Montreal

Prices were lower in most sectors in moderate trading today at Montreal. Imperial Oil A was off % to \$25%, Husky Oil % to \$18%, Moore Corp. % to \$44%, Bell Canada % to \$43%, Alcan Aluminum % to \$23%, Abitibi Paper 1/8 to \$10½ and CP Ltd. 1/8 to \$14½.

London

Prices at London moved

fractionally lower in slow

VANCOUVER

Belmoral Active

Prices were lower in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 450,851

Bros. was unchanged at \$3.30 on 1,200 and Woodwards was unchanged at \$20 on 1,100. Bank of British Columbia Trust units was unchanged at \$11.50 and Fidelity was unchanged at \$3.05.

In the mines, Belmoral was down .12 at \$1.15 on 53,200 shares. Andex was up .02 : .22½ on 47,000, Highland Me cury was down .04 at .36 o 27,063 and Barrier Reef wa down .09 at .92 on 26,300. Nev and Coralta was down .01

down .04 at \$1.86 on 12,10 shares. Mountain States wa up .01 at .76 on 10,700, Gree land was unchanged at .20 o 4,000 and Ponderay was unchanged at .21 on 2,875
Payette International was down one-half cent at .04 and Charleston was down .02

shares, with Avalanche down .01 at .59 on 101,000. Claymore shares. Was down .14 at \$1.13 on 59,000, GBX was up .02 at .75 on 3.200 and Espina Copper was down .01 at .29 on 21,500. Great Bear was down .05 at

EARLY QUOTES

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

WINNIPEG GRAIN

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CHICAGO GRAIN

longshoremen went back to work today, loading grain onto Gold futures gained about \$1 an ounce after a very lightforeign vessels in response to a federal court order. Grain futures prices as a result shot ahead on the Board of Trade. The limits, however, were

not all maintained into the close. On the opening and shortly

thereafter soybeans advanced 20 cents a bushel, wheat 20 cents, corn 10 cents and sybean oil 1 cent a pound, all limit moves. Soybean meal was up around \$7 a ton and oats rose 5 cents a bushel.
The demand for futures followed word that longshore-men had began loading grain onto foreign ships.

Prices fluctuated from the limits downward a few pen-nies until the last 30 minutes when heavy selling hit soy-beans and oil and prices in those two pits turned mixed.

Another big factor in the late developing demand for fu-tures was an agriculture department report that world

CHICAGO (AP) - U.S. be lower this year than had

ly traded session. The August contracts in meal and oil ex-

At the close of grain trade, wheat futures were 16 to 19 cents a bushel higher, September .40; corn 8 to 9 higher, September 3.28; oats 3 to 4 higher, September 1.7814 and September 6.27. August soy-beans went off the board at

COMMODITIES

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GM of Canada Announces Average \$154 Price Hike

OSFIAWA, Ont. (Cp) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. said this week that it will inthe manufacturer's uggested list price on its 1976 base cars by an average of \$154 or 3.3 per cent from cur-

President David Collier said in a statement that GM of Canada had experienced large cost increases in the last

"The price increase, to reterials, recognizes-the intense marketplace and represents an effort on our behalf to help ktem inflationary forces in Canada," he said.

Collier said increases were lower than those announced by GM in the United States. The parent company said last week the average retail price of 1976 models with optional equipment would go up \$248, or 4.7 per cent. The base

price for the average GM

model would go up \$206, or 4.4 The suggested list prices of 1975 GM of Canada models have not been increased since their introduction a year ago, Collier said, adding that they were actually reduced \$7 last December to reflect changes to the seat-belt buzzer system

Wholesale prices to GM dealers will increase by an average of \$186, or five per cent, on a comparable base "At the same time, GM of Canada is adjusting its suggested dealer markups in order that list prices on the average 1976 base car will increase only \$154, or 3.3 per cent," the statement said. "This increase is well below recent increases in the Con-sumer Price Index."

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Weyerhauser

Devices Installed BONN, West Germany (AP) East Germany has in-

stalled 16,000 automatic, along parts of its border with. West Germany, the Bonn gov-ernment said Monday. The in-terior ministry said the de-vices, which resemble shower nozzles, are attached to metal posts at various heights and are triggered by trip wires. They have been installed in

858-mile border.

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standard equipment optional on many models to hold down

the 1976 model lineup, includ-ing addition and deletion of equipment and dealer markup changes, range from a decrease of \$143. on the Pontiac Grand Prix SJ to an increase of \$842 on the Chevroshrapnel - spraying devices let Corvette, GM said.

> Noting that GM of Canada truck deliveries in the first seven months this year, Collier said. "By holding price increases well below the level of our cost increase, we believe that we will contribute to the continuity of strong customer demand for our

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 1,450 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was moderately active.

Slaughter steers sold 75 cents to \$1 lower. Heifers traded steady. Lightweight steers and heifers were under pressure, being discounted \$1 to \$2. Cows were steady, with heifery kinds sold to \$24. Bulls sold steady.

Steers, A1, A2: 42-44.30. Odd sales to 44.90. A3: 40-41.50. Heifers, A1, A2: 35.50-39. Odd sales to 40. A3: 33-35. Cows, D1, D2: 18.50-20. D3: 16-18. D4: 13-15.50.

Good bulls: 22-25. Feeder cattle were in short supply and those on offer were largely feeder steers weighing 750 pounds and up. No stock calves were on offer. Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up: 33-39.20.

Good feeder heifers 550 pounds and up: 25-30. No hogs were sold to 11

Westburne Inter.

Westburne International Inmonth period ended June 30 1975, up from net earnings of \$2,019,000 or 65 cents per share for the same period last

The earnings for the three-month period this year included an extraordinary gain of \$829,000, equal to 27 cents per share, from the sale of drill-ing rigs "considered surplus to Canadian operations."

Revenues during the period increased to \$76.1 million from \$68.6 million a year ago.

ACCOUNTANT

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

COCAINE RAID SIX HELD

Two Victoria men were among six persons arrested this morning in a combined Vancouver and Victoria drug squad crackdown on cocaine trafficking in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

Police said Ronald Gordon Brox, 30, address not known, and Raymond Mason, 31, of 108 View Royal, were arrested at their homes at 7 a.m.

At the same time four persons were arrested in Vancouver. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of

three other persons. Police said the arrests came after a lengthy investigation into a cocaine trafficking operation involving between \$35,000 to \$40,000 worth of the

No drug seizures were made in Victoria and only small seizures were made in one or two of the Vancouver arrests, a spokesman said.

Mason was charged in Victoria provincial court this morning and released on \$1,200 bail.

Brox will be charged in Vancouver, police said.

BENEFITS ALREADY UP 41% THIS YEAR

UIC Tab Heading for \$2B

OTTAWA - Persistent high

federal government's share of unemployment insurance bene-fits over the \$2 billion mark this year, government officials said Tuesday.

The comment came as Statistics Canada released figures showing a 41 per cent increase in unemployment insurance benefits for the first ball of 1025. A leading economic fore-caster said today, meanwhile, that Canada's jobless rate will

Arthur Smith, president of the Conference Board in Canada, said although the most severe weaknesses in Canada's latest recession are over

the teeth of a strong business

and a recovery is, in the wings unemployment is bound to go higher than its current level of around 7.2 per cent. "Perhaps the most impor-tant single fact about prospec-tive unemployment conditions

is that once unemployment reaches very high levels it

does not tend to move down rapidly once general business conditions improve," Smith

Net payments for the first half of the year from the UIC fund reached \$1.758 billion compared with \$1.250 billion in the first six months of 1974. The agency said additional weeks of benefit paid account-

ed for most of the increase.

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The payout in June totalled \$239 million, down 12 per, cent from \$271 million paid in May but 62 per cent higher than \$148 million paid out in June

ment was up 13 per cent to \$83 from \$73.57 a year earlier.

There was a two per cent reduction in initial and re-newal claims in June when compared with the May fig-

However, there was a 24 per cent increase over the number of claims filed in June, 1974.

Total claims filed in the first half of 1975 totalled 1,338,000, up 27 per cent from 1,091,000 in the corresponding

Hall Report On ICBC Ready Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. Noel Hall, the industrial inquiry commissioner in the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia dispute, said Tuesday a non-binding report on the dispute is to be turned in

Dr. Hall said ICBC and the Office and Technical Em-ployees Union completed their presentations at meetings Tuesday. He said he will

DID SEX BIAS COST HIS JOB?

VANCOUVER (CP) - For the first time since the B.C. Human Rights Code was enacted two years ago, an official inquiry board has heard complaints from a manthat he was discriminated against as an employee on the

Reporters were tipped off about the case — heard Tuesday by the board — by the Vancouver Status of Women, one of the groups that helped bring about the antisex discrimination clause

The inquiry board, which will make a decision later, heard testimony that Wayne George Kesterton lost his job as a waiter because the restaurant that employed him wanted only waitresses.

Kesterton testified he got the job last January as a waiter at the Spinning Wheel restaurant in Gastown. He said the position advertised was for a waiter or waitress and he was given the employment on a trial

But the following week, said Kesterton, he received a call from his employer James Clark advising him that his services were being terminated because the Spinning Wheel had decided to use only female dining room help.

Kesterton said this made him "upset and frustrated." He had been counting on a job for the winter, so he contacted the Human Rights Commission to ask if he had grounds for complaint, he said.

He produced a reference that Clark gave him and read it to the inquiry board. The testimonial stated that Kesterton was a "very efficient and good waiter" but added: "However, because of the style of our new restaurant, I decided to have female waitresses only.

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Alioto's Home **Bombed**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A pipe bomb exploded on the front porch of Mayor Joseph Alioto's home early today, and the mayor rushed to the sec e n e from negotiations aimed at ending a two-day-old strike by policemen.

The blast blew in the front door and shattered windows, but there were no injuries, Police Sgt. Thomas Stack said.

Strike recessed until later in the

A hand-lettered sign was found on the front lawn of Alioto's home. It said: "Don't threaten us." A small swas-tika symbol was in the corner of the sign, said Alionews secretary, Bill

Earlier, striking police of-ficers ignored a judge's order to return to work Tuesday, and Alioto vowed mass fireings and further court action if the walkout is not ended.

A deadline for striking police to return to work passed today without bringing officers back to their stations Alioto's office said the process of preparing suspension orders, the first step toward firing, has begun.
"We are going into court

and ask for a warrant of arrest or an appearance before that court," he said in a special address broadcast Tuesday night.

Alioto said in h.i s speech that "police just don't have the right to strike." Alioto talked with local

labor leaders and members of the board of supervisors late president Dianne Feinstein said they were awaiting a po lice response to an uspecified



Mystery Visitor?

Did Victoria have a mystery visitor from outer space hovering overhead last May? George Stephens has pictures

Early in the morning of May 25 Stephens was taking pictures of a lunar eclipse from the 10th floor of the Lord Simcoe, a downtown highrise apartment.

He decided to take a time exposure of the city lights and a bank of low-lying smog from a mill to the north. Resting his camera on the sill of the open window, he exposed several frames for over a minute. He thought no more about those pictures until the roll of film was finished this week and he had it developed. There, glowing faintly above the city, was a curious image, shaped like a top.

The complused Stephens, who is assistant manager for a local photo-finishing firm, said he was unaware of anything else in the sky when he took the pictures. He was concentrat-

But he said the design of the camera rules out any p bility of a double exposure. And in one of the frames, the "thing" is in another position.

Would he be prepared to take a lie detector test about the

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Forest Firms Meeting Thursday Over Report

Thursday on acceptance of a special mediator's formula for ending the forest industry dis-

Management spokesman Don Lanskail said this afternoon the 140 members of Forest Industrial Relations and Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau will meet Thursday morning and a decision is expected during the day.

Lanskail made the announ-cement following meetings in Victoria today between in-dustry and International Woodworkers of America rep-Both sides agreed to hold

sistance of two governmen mediators, to clarify certain areas within the formula recommended by mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon. IWA president Jack Munro

said although his bargaining committee has recommended acceptance of the Hutcheon meetings with the industry.

Some IWA locals may hold off voting on acceptance of the report until the clarifica-

tions can be made. But both union and manage-ment representatives stressed the discussions will not lead to renegotiation of the for-mula and Munro said he did per expect the talks to change the position of Vancouver Is-land IWA locals who have

land IWA locals who have recommended rejection.

Meanwhile, B.C.'s 13,000 striking pulpworkers have overwhelmingly rejected the mediator's report for settlement of the forest industry's labor disputes. labor disputes.

The two unions representing

the Pulp, Paper and Wood-workers of Canada, made the See MORE Page 2 plane crashed in the hilly

INDEX Births. Deaths. Classified 34-42 Comies Entertainment Family 12, 13 Gardening Sports 16-20 TV. Radio



126 Die, 2 Live In Jetliner Crash

DAMASCUS (UPI) — A So-viet-made Czechoslovak jet-liner crashed and burned in mascus airport during its mascus today when one of its engines apparently falled as it

were killed and that two persons survived.

A Syrian doctor and a twoyear-old girl were the only survivors among the 117 Arab and European passengers aboard the Czech airliner on an overnight flight from Pragines.

"something had gone wrong with one of the plane's engines.

The report was not control of the plane's engines. also killed.

A third survivor at the time of the crash, a one-year-old Czech boy, died shortly after his hospitalization.

ed the airport control tower only moments before the crash and that apparently

investigation, Another, report

Cowichan Woman Stabbed

A 31-year-old woman is in fair condition in Cowichan District Hospital in Duncan today after she was found at noon Tuesday lying in the bush near Lake Cowichan with 17 stab wounds.

RCMP are withholding the woman's name but said she was a resident of Lake Cowichan villagé.

A police spokesman said the woman was apparently stabbed early Tuesday and spent the night in the bush just east of Lake Cowichan and beside a gravel road leading to Grant's Lake.

The spokesman said a Lake heard the woman's cries for help as he drove by checking on a sewer project in the area at about 11:45 a.m.

The woman, when found.

piled nearby. Police were unable to say if she had been sexually assault-

As yet no charges have been laid in the incident.

'Traitor, Resign' Chants In Mid-East Pact Protest

traitor! traitor and "resign!" converged on the home of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today in protest against a new Israel-Egyptian Sinai pact and the arrival in Israel of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-

The demonstration by more

than 400 persons, most of them young, marked the biggest anti-Kissinger drive in Israel since the beginning of

his Middle East shuttle diplo-macy shortly after the 1973 October war.

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of Israel's foreign affairs and defence committee, described the new accord Tuesday in a national television interview from Tel Aviv.

Navon said the agreement includes a non-belligerency clause in which Israel and Egypt would reject the use of force in settling the Middle

He said the two countries

and not to threaten the use of force against each other and to settle all differences between them by negotiations and by other peaceful means."

However Egypt said today and further negotiations were

Presidential spokesman Tahsin Bashir said in Cairo that Egypt hoped to conclude See RABIN Page 2 ing Kukrit's home Tuesday.

The technical students hijacked a bus and smashed through the locked gates of Thammasat University

THAI

RAMPAGE

BANGKOK (UPI) - Thou-

sands of rampaging technical school students battled uni-

versity students today in the

orders but the Thai govern-ment said it would delay im-

posing a state of emergency.

campus where they traded gunfire with rival students and set fire to the law school. Hundreds of disgruntled po-lice took part in some of the violence and were among those invading and ransack-

Controversial Trudeau Aide Named to Senate

OTTAWA - Prime Minister

Pierre Trudeau announced Tuesday that his controver-sial principal secretary, Jack prime minister's office for his Austin, has been appointed to

controversy in the House of Commons this spring when opposition MPs questioned own business affairs.

Elmer Mackay (PC-Ceniral Nova) produced a copy of There were questions as to whether Austin's past busi-

himself from ventures in the mining field before being appointed deputy minister of eninterest with his duties in gov-

a letter written by Austin from his East Block office concerning a reassessment by only 15 months ago. He fills former Public Works Minister

meaningless and irresponsible sonal friends." said Baldwin

Quadra) said he was astounded to hear of the appointment. Conservative House Leader "It is incredible that the a man with his record. The reasons he is being dismissed from his present job make him unacceptable for the Sen-

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles said he was horrifed. Canadian political life. It's obviously just a dumping - off tween 35 and 40 years and this place for Mr. Trudeau's perjust shows what a useless,

MP for Peace River, Alta. He said he didn't want to Gerald Baldwin, who said that raise five matter of public the Senate has been perform- "suspicion" about Austin's ing its functions more adequately in recent years, was ences. He thought the public

ery of Mr. Trudeau's promise that senators can take on as that he was going to upgrade may company directorships and update the Senate and as they please, said he and and update the Senate and as they please, said he and make it a more useful body in the public were bound to be concerned about possible cor flict-of-interest situations dè-



A First for Pat

LONG POINT, Ont. (CP) -Pat Budney, 17, of Erie, Pa., today became the first person to swim Lake Eric from Canada to the United States

deau's chief aide by Jim Coutts, who once served as concerning a reassessment by the revenue department of appointments secretary to some sales of mining stock. former Prime Minister Lester

place it is."

equally alarmed.
"This just makes a mock-

would raise certain issues. But Knowles, pointing out

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VANCOUVER

trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 450,851

was down .06 at \$1.13 on 4,300 shares. Newmark was down .06 at \$1.25 on 1,500, Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.30 on 1,200 and Woodwards was unchanged at \$20 on 1,100. Bank of British Columbia

Trust units was unchanged at \$11.50 and Fidelity was un-

In the mines, Belmoral was

down .12 at \$1.15 on 53,200 shares. Andex was up .02 at

shares. Andex was up .02 at .221½ on 47,000, Highland Mercury was down .04 at .36 on 27,063 and Barrier Reef was down .09 at .92 on 26,300. New Pyramid was down .01 at .74

and Coralta was down .01 at

up 01 at 76 on 10,700, Green-land was unchanged at .20 on 4,000 and Ponderay was un-changed at .21 on 2,875. Payette International was down one-half cent at .04 and

changed at \$3.05.

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Belmoral Active

Prices were lower in light Charleston was down .02 at

Curb volume was 394,950 shares, with Avalanche down .01 at .59 on 101,000. Claymore was down .14 at \$1.13 on 59,000, GBX was up .02 at .75 on 3,200 and Espina Copper was down .01 at .29 on 21,500. Great Bear was down .05 at .29 and Host Ventures was up .04 at .77.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Decline Continues At Toronto

The Toronto market recordits subsequent rapid slide ed its second sharp decline in below 800. light mid-afternoon trading

Activity by 2 p.m. quick-ened to 1.02 million shares from 756,000 at the same time Tuesday. Declines outnum-bered advances 149 to 76 with 207 issues unchanged.

Ford Motor of Canada dropped 1½ to \$79½, Great West Life Assurance 1½ to \$52½, Interpool 1 to 014¼, Texasgulf 1 to \$31% and Dome Pete 1 to \$30.

Roman Corp. fell % to \$14, McIntyre ½ to \$47½, Advocate 20 cents to \$1.45 and Preston ½ to \$14%.

Among golds, Dickenson rose % to \$8½, Pamour Porcupine % to \$5½ and Camflo ¼ to \$12%. Pan Ocean lost % to \$9%, Siebens % to \$11, Chieftain Development ½ to \$8 and Numac % to \$10%.

Great Canadian Oil Sands gained % to \$5½.

New York

Inflation and interest rate worries battered the stock market again today, driving the Dow Jones industrial average below 800 for the first time since last spring. It last ended a day below

800 on April 11. Losers overpowered gainers by more than a 6-to-1 margin in fairly active trading at New York.

New York.

Analysts noted an atmosphere of discouragement over the Dow's failure Tuesfell 4.0 to 299.0 in mid-session day to hold at around the 810 level — a point from which it had rallied several times prelevel — a point from which it had rallied several times previously this summer — and at

Wall Street meanwhile was bracing for some expected un-pleasant news Thursday morning, when the U.S. gov-ernment is due to release its consumer price index for

dicted that the data will show a return to the two-digit rate of increase in prices that plagued the economy most of

plagued the economy most of last year.

The selling reached into almost every corner of the market, with the exception of the gold stocks, which gained fractionally. Gold issues frequently move against the over-all market trend.

American Talenbage, and

American Telephone and Telegraph fell 1% to \$46% in active trading. The company announced plans to offer 12 million new shares to the pub-lic around Oct, 1.

Montreal

Prices were lower in most sectors in moderate trading today at Montreal.

Imperial Oil A was off 7% to \$25%, Husky Oil 5% to \$18%, Moore Corp. 5% to \$44%, Belf Canada 7% to \$4314, Alcan Aluminum 6% to \$235%, Abitibl Paper 1% to \$101/2 and CP Ltd. 1% to \$141/2.

London

Prices at London moved moderately lower in light trading today. The Financial Times index

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GM of Canada Announces Average \$154 Price Hike

821 815 Rapeseed Thunder Bay Oct 182 Dec 171 May 172 Feed Wheat OSHAWA, Ont. (Cp) — Géneral Motors of Canada Ltd. said this week that it will in-Rapeseed Vancouver 758 750 753½ 727 721 723 Corn (basis Montreal) rent prices. Oct & 34214 33714 34214

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COMMODITIES

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crease the manufacturer's suggested list price on its 1976 base cars by an average of \$154 or 3.3 per cent from cur-President David Collier said

in a statement that GM of Canada had experienced large cost increases in the last "The price increase, to recover a portion of the increased cost of labor and materials, recognizes the intense the 197

competitive pressures of the marketplace and represents an effort on our behalf to help Collier said increases were

lower than those announced by GM in the United States. The parent company said last week the average retail price of 1976 models with optional equipment would go up \$248, or 4.7 per cent. The base price, for the average GM model would go up \$206, or 4.4

per cent.

The suggested list prices of 1975 GM of Canada models have not been increased since their introduction a year ago, Collier said, adding that they were actually reduced \$7 last December to reflect changes to the seat-belt buzzer system.

Wholesale prices to GM dealers will increase by an average of \$186, or five per

'At the same time, GM of

"At the same time, GM of Canada is adjusting its suggested dealer markups in order that list prices on the average 1976 base car will increase only \$154, or 3.3 per cent," the statement said. "This increase is well below treast increase is the Correction of the Co

GM said it has also made standard equipment optional on many models to hold down

equipment and dealer mark-

truck deliveries in the first seven months this year, Col-lier said: "By holding price increases well below the level of our cost increase, we beon many models to hold down prices.

The price adjustments in the 1976 model lineup, includ-

NEW YORK

Chase Man 311a Ches-Orio 313a Chrysler 1002. Coto-Palm 273e Coto-Palm 273e Coto-Palm 273e Control Data 153 Con Edison 120 Cons Oll-Gas 7 Crown Cork 1025 Conw 1025 Coto Chem 673a Delta 2345 Denta 234 Gen Dynam Hilton Hot Homesta e Honeywell. Inland Steel IBM Int Harvest Int Nickel Int Paper Int Tel T Pit Bowes 16'4
Polaroid 22'1
Proc Gamble 84'8
RCA 16'4
Repub Steel 30'4
Saleway 17
Scott Paper 13'4
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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones):
31 Industrials 793.26, dn 15.25
20 Transptn. 154.58, dn 1.89
15 Utilities 76.40, dn 1.05
67 Stocks 240,69, dn 4.04 Volume: 18.6 million. TOBONTO:

154 Industrials 184.18, dn 1.73 12 Golds 385.55, up 7.33 29 Base Metals 76.72, dn .52 Volume: 1.4 million.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK CALGARY (CP) - Re-

ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the a Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,450, head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was moderately active.

moderately active.

Slaughter steers sold 75 cents to \$1 lower. Helfers traded steady. Lightweight steers and helfers were under pressure, being discounted \$1 to \$2. Cows were steady, with helfery kinds sold steady.

sold steady. Steers, A1, A2: 42-44.30. Odd sales to 44.90. A3: 40-41.50. Heifers, A1, A2: 35.50-39, Odd sales to 40. A3: 33-35.
Cows, D1, D2: 18.50-20. D3: 16-18. D4: 13-15.50.

Good bulls: 22-25.

Good bulls: 22-25.

Feeder cattle were in short supply and those on offer were largely feeder steers weighing 750 pounds and up.

No stock calves were on offer. Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up: 33-39.20.
Good feeder heifers 550 pounds and up: 25-30.



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really all in one!

Pick your print in brown, green or blue. Enjoy your long sleeve, full placket front shirt value. 7-

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New Fooler look is

It's an acrylic vest in beige, green, navy or brown plus polyester print sleeve and collar all in one. 8-14.

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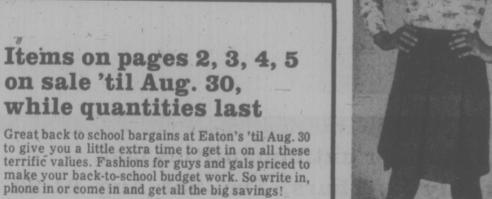
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Gab skirts in 6 gore style are a great buy

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Bib front jumpers are in the news in cord

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ton cord. 7-14. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Ruffle shoulder trim

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Get yours in green, rust, navy or brown cord. Ruffle shoulder trim, flounce hem and tie back

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Items on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 are on sale 'til August 30 while quantities last. Save!



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skirt 4.99

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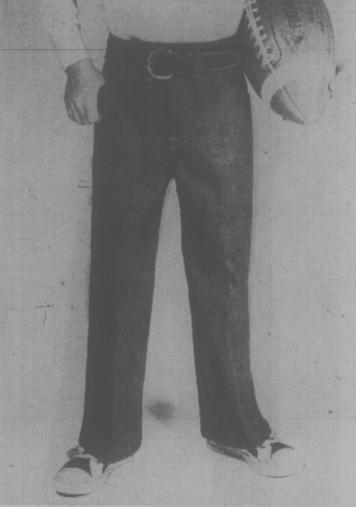


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Print shirts are easy care, specially priced

2 button cuff. Full button front. In 50% cotton/50% polyester. Blue, brown or green. 4-6x. Girls Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



First day favourites are dressy look cords

A winner for boys in belt loop, pocketed style. Navy or brown corduroy 3-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Bib front skirts are great in cotton cord

Flip skirt style is just what she wants. In red, navy or rust.

sizes 4 to 6x. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Pinafore jumpers in ruffle trim look, at

Flip skirt, tie back style in easy care polyester. Red, navy or green. 4-6x

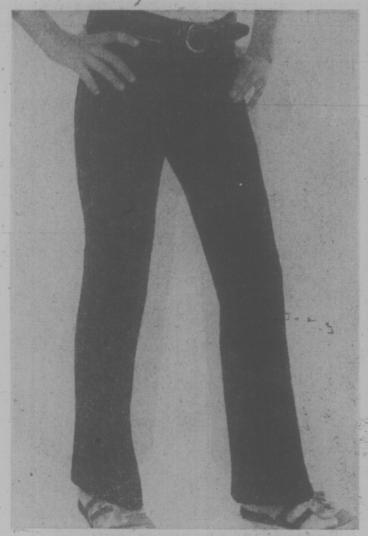
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You can use your handy Eaton account to enjoy back-to-school bargains

That's right. Enjoy the savings now on all these fabulous back-to-school buys. Your handy Eaton account makes it easy thanks to low monthly payments. Shop wisely and shop well at Eaton's. It's a good idea.

Items in this Flyer available at or through your nearest Eaton's store

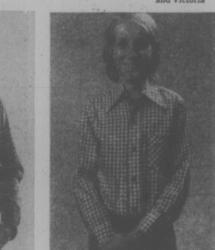
EATON'S Sale back-to-school Sale



Raoul cords from Czechoslovakia are hard wearing, specially priced

Back to school days means lots of rough and tumble wear for new clothes. That's where Raoul cords are a big favourite. They take it. Come in tan, navy or green. And are on sale at Eaton's now for a price so practical, you should pick up several pairs. The styling is

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Get these knit shirts for easy care, long wear 31 3.59 or 2 for 7.00 Long sleeved, 3 button placket front knits are machine washable sizes 8-12.

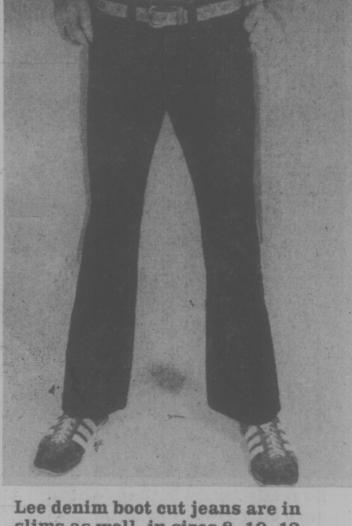
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Style Guild gingham check shirt winners

4.99 or 2 for 9.90 Easy care in polyester/cotton. Pickred, navy or brown checks.

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slims as well, in sizes 8, 10, 12.

It really pays to save on Lee denim jeans. They're the jeans guys want to wear. And they're specially priced for extra savings when you buy two pair. They're sturdily constructed in Lee denim, in the ever popular navy look. Have all the style features that the kids are wearing today. Shop now.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Top off with cable front v-neck hits

2.59 or 2 for 5.00 Great looking pullovers in powder, dark brown, navy or camel acrylic, 8-12.

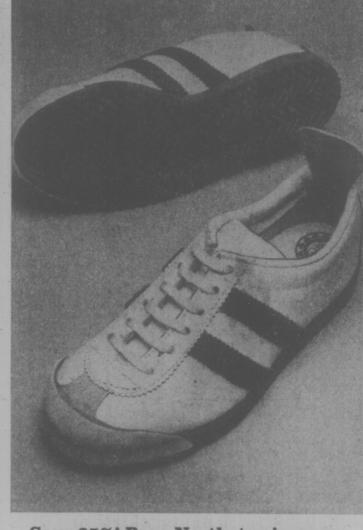
Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria



Popular swamp coats for those rainy days

5.99 Great protection in a zip front coat with hood. Green with yellow rubberized lining.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacifc Centre, third floor all suburban stores and Victoria.



Save 25%! Boys Northstar jogger favourites, reg. 13.98. Now only

Great back-to-school buy. 2 stripe Northstars styled with all these action and comfort features: foam cushioned insoles and arch sup-

look of white leather with blue suede stripes. In full and half sizes Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

port; padded topline; and foam rubber wedge sole. In, the favourite



Ski jackets, a great buy for this price!

10.99 Styled with collar that converts to hood. storm cuffs. Red, Blue,

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Yes! Stock up on boys terry sport socks now! 36 6-84, 67c 8-104, 77c White, wine or navy socks in 75% orlon/25% nylon stretch

terry. You save. Dept. 210 Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Get cushion foot socks for boys at savings.

37 6-81, 67c, 8-101, 77c Rib top trimmed with contrast color. White/red, navy/red or brown/gold trim.

Dept. 210, Eatons Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Boy's 100% cotton T-shirt specials

97c Short sleeve crew neck. Permasized to resist shrinkage. White. 4-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Bonnie Brae Brevets and vests to match

77C ea. 100% cotton rib brevets and vests to match in white or blue. Boys Sizes 4-6x.

Children's Wear Dept. 210 Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria



Pick up warm flannel pyjamas, asstd. prints

40 2.79 or 2 for 5.50 Ready for fall! Machine washable. p.j's in popular prints and colours. Sizes 8-16.

Jr. Boys, Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Save on white or blue Penmans brevets

4 for 3.99 In polyester/cotton for easy care. Pick white or blue. S.M.L. and XL.

Jr. Boys Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



McGregors orlon softstep socks now on sale

3 for 3.49

Fill up the socks drawer with McGregors at savings. In assorted colors.

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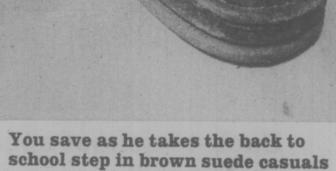
Shop wisely and use your handy Eaton account to get these savings now!



Big or Little sister hooded coats are designed to take a lot of wear

Strength and beauty get together in Canadian Mist coats, silicone treated for water repellancy. These have pile trim in hood, down front and shirt, rayon quilt lining, storm cuffs and heavy duty zipper. Pockets are hidden in the side seam. Hers is on sale in French averaged or index recommends. Sizes 3 to 6X 15.97 d or Jade green.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores
and Victoria



Classroom delights are designed with 2 eyelet moccasin toe detail, foam wedge sole and leather trimmed topline. Now at Eaton's you can find these shoes specially priced to help make your back-to-school budget work. They're the shoes he'll want to wear! Sizes 1-6.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Eaton's Pacific Gentre, second floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



His or Hers casuals in suede with leather trim at Eaton savings!

Sensible price. Terrific shoes! They'll like the looks of 5 eyelet moccasin toe casuals with padded topline cushion for support. In brown suede with tan leather trim or blue suede with matching leather trim or blue suede with matching leather trim. er trim. And when it means a lot, the price is right at Eaton's. Full

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Girls Frostie suede look coats in 3-6x.

19.97 Orlon pile lined hood, fully pile lined body. Frosty blue or tan. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Hooded Frostie look

suede coats on sale 19.97 Single breasted look with foxy look pile trim hood, lapel, shirt. Blue or tan. 3-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Leather look coats with shag pile trim

24.97 Zip front. Side seam pockets, rayon quilt lining. Brown, red, navy. 8-14

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Frosty suede look coats in sizes 8-14

24.97 Knee length, zip front coat with foxy look trim hood. Frosty

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Boys jackets on sale in 2 great styles 3 to 6x.

Pick a nylon bomber jacket in red or navy; or nylon hooded in-structor jacket in red or navy.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Our most popular line of girls knee highs!

51 6-81, 57c 9-11, 77c Stretch nylon rib in white, red, navy or brown. Sizes 7-91/2 also,

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Stock up on print acetate bikinis at

Your chance to stock up on double crotch bikinis in assorted prints. 8-14.

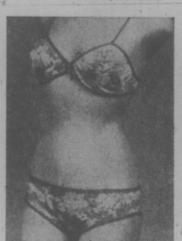
Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Pick easy care acetate briefs in pert prints

Double crotch style come in delightful prints, are sale priced now. Sizes 4-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Girls bra kini set at Eaton's savings today!

Pretty print bikini with double crotch plus bra to match. 100% nylon. 8-14.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Girls tights, winners

in B.C. weather, on sale Seamless med. opaque in white, red, navy. 2-4, 4-6, 6-8, 8-10 and 12-14 sizes.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores; and Victoria.



Get girls panties and vests to match only

56 Fruit of the Loom, 100% cotton white double crotch briefs or vests. 8-14.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Matching briefs, vests by Bonnie Brae in 4-6x.

77C ea. Sanitized 100% cotton rib vests and matching double crotch briefs. White, pink.

-Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.

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Great fashion value long sleeve shirt

Polyester/cotton shirt in asst'd. prints. Versatile fashion priced low. Sizes 5-15.

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Save 2.49. Women's Northstar joggers

Reg. 13.98. Comes in white leather-/bluestripes, blue suede/white

stripe. Sizes 51/2-9. Ladies' Shoes, Dept. 238, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Indian leather bag so much fashion

Comfort for less ladies' casual shoe

Two-eyelet plain toe leather casual with nature sole. Dk. brown or medium brown. Full and half sizes 5-10. Ladies Shoes, Dept. 238, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria



Gingham check robe at special price

Attractively styled quilted robe has smocked yoke. Pink, aqua, peach.

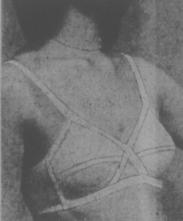
Lingerie, Dept. 209, Eaton's Pacific Centre, econd floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Save on Warner's Anti-bra right now

Seamless, feather light Anti-bra converts to halter. White, beige. Sizes

Body Fashions, Dept. 609, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



"Teen Talk" bra in white only

Cross-over style with light fibrefilled cups and lace trim. AA 32-34, A 32-36. Body Fashions, Dept. 609, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and



Daisy Fresh bra for gentle support

Fibrefill lined, adjustable straps. AA 32-36, A 32-36, B 32-34. White and beige.

Deige.

Body Fashions, Dept. 609, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and
Victoria.



Back-to-school special on teen shoes choice of 3 styles at one low price

A. Open toe closed back T-strapper have leather uppers in natural or dark brown. Suede covered wedge heel and platform. Full and half sizes 5-10.

B. Open toe ankle strapper with banded vamp and suede covered platform. Leather uppers in whiskey, natural or dark brown. Full and half sizes 5-10.

C. Fishmouth toe adjustable sling with suede covered wedge heel and platform. Leather uppers in dark brown or natural. Full and half sizes 5-10.

Teen Shoes, Dept. 238, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Here's fashion teamwork priced to help budgets

Long sleeve skivvy of 100% cotton comes in brown, rust, cream, blue and green. Machine washable. Styled with round neck, a great look with shirts. S.M.L. 5.99. The latest pant fashion with the elasticized waistband comes in machine washable cotton corduroy. Brown, slate blue, navy, rust, taupe. Sizes 5-15. Yours for only

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Save on two favourites turtle and brushed pant

7.99 and Machine washable fine acrylic ribbed turtleneck with roll-over turtleneck. Comes in navy, berry, hunter green, ivory, brown, rust, grey. S.M.L. 7.99. Brushed cotton pant has elasticized back waist, fly front and slash front pockets. Slate blue, navy, rust, smokey green, brown, camel. Sizes 5/15. Your for only 12.99

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.

for you

You get more for your money on fashions like these during Eaton's Big Value Days



Another classic coat at a low, low price

A perennial favourite that never goes out of style. Has yoke detailing front and back, double breasted and tie belt. 70% wool/30% viscose with 100% viscose. cose lining. Two slash pockets with flap detail. Camel only. Sizes 10-18.

Popular Priced Coats, Dept. 445, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Hooded Duffle Coat now at a savings

Has drawstring hood, yoke front and back and toggle fasteners over concealed zip front, also, 2 large patch pockets. Wool/nylon blend in dark green with plaid lining. Sizes 10-18. (Not shown) hooded pantcoat in above fabrics. 37.99

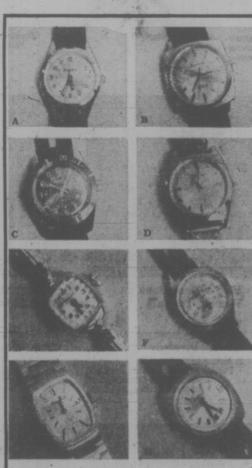
Popular Priced Coats, Dept. 445, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Classic double breasted tweed coat

Here's a fashion buy that will give you years of fashion appeal. Double breasted style with wide notched lapels, tie belt and stitch detailing. Made of 60% viscose, 40% wool and lined with viscose. Green, brown and grey. Sizes 10-18.

Popular Priced Coats, Dept. 445, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria



Watches to get them to school on time, sale priced

Swiss jewelled lever incabloc movements. Limited

quantities in some models.	
A. Men's 17-jewel with yellow water resistant case, 24-hour dial. (M3-734) B. Men's 17-jewel calendar model with yellow	19.99
water resistant case. (M3733C)	23.99
C. Diver's 17-jewel calendar model, 24-hour dial, waterproof to 5 atmospheres. (M4-642) D. 25-jewel automatic calendar, all steel water	27.99
resistant case. (M1-533W)	39.99
E. Ladies 17-jewel with full figured dial, yellow case. (L7-225)	24.99
F. Nurses 17-jewel, 24-hour dial and sweep second hand. (L6-155)	24.99
G. 17-jewel bracelet watch, yellow case with modern white dial. (B4-180)	39.99
H. Ladies 21-jewel automatic calendar watch with yellow case. (L6-178)	47.99
Watches, Dept. 215, Eaton's Paci first floor, all surburban stores at	tic Centre, nd Victoria



Save on pantcoat w/matching scarf

Camel pantcoat made of 90% wool/10% unknown fibre with wool/nylon lining. Yoked detail with 2 roomy pockets. Matching fringed plaid scarf. Sizes 9-15.

Popular priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall all suburban



Versatile fashion turtleneck priced

Matches above vest and wrap cardigan. Roll-over turtleneck is long sleeved. Brown, green, rust, navy. 100% acrylic knit. S.M.L.

Popular Priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban



Timely savings! Alarm clock only

Made in West Germany. Approx. 3½" diameter, semi-modern dial, luminous dots and hands. Comes in assorted colored plastic cases. Reg. 9.95

Clocks, Dept. 515, Eaton's Pacific Centre,



Belted cardigan good buy for fall

Acrylic ribbed wrap cardigan comes in green, brown, rust, navy. Belted, long sleeves and cuffed. S.M.L. Matches vest and turtleneck on this page.

Popular Priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban



Co-ordinate vest with cardigan

V-neck, sleeveless vest has contrast stripes encircling neck, shoulder and hem. Brown, green, rust, navy. Washable 100% acrylic. S.M.L.

Popular Priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Easy-care knit long sleeve shirt

Machine washable Orlon acrylic knit shirt comes in dusty green, ivory, dusty blue, rust. Tab front, pointed collar. 5-15. Popular Priced Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 645, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban

stores and Victoria



Curly look is in! Poodle cut wig for

Designed by First Lady. A mass of curls for fashion, capless for comfort. Also, casual "French Fluff" capless wig, 22.00. Both in Kanekalon modacrylic.

Wigs, Dept. 225, Eaton's Pacific Centre, second floor, Brentwood, Guildford, New Westminster and Victoria



Save on Orlon acrylic knee-highs



Stock up value! Pantyhose Sale

All-sheer pantyhose and regular with reinforced panty and toe in sizes A.B.C. Beige, taupe and mocha. Queen size pantyhose with reinforced panty and toe also in beige. Hosiery, Dept. 201, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Vicotira

Fragrant soaps and toiletries at Eaton's

One size fits all. Orlon acrylic knit knee-high socks are specially priced now. So stock up and save! Colors; rust, green, grey, navy and more.

Hosiery, Dept 201, Eaton's Pacific Centre,

4711 Lavender Soap special Imported from Germany. Delightfully scented toilet soap to give or keep. 2.99 Box of 3 toilet size cakes. Ladies' Fragrance Wardrobe

From Faberge. Five ½-oz. bottles in assorted fragrances — Tigress, Woodhue, Xanadu, Kiku and Aphrodesia. 3.99 Men's Utility Case 84A

Split leather travel case, vinyl lined, side zip 5.99 Brown only.

Balanciaga eau de toilete and perfume Eau de toilette with ½-dram perfume 6.99

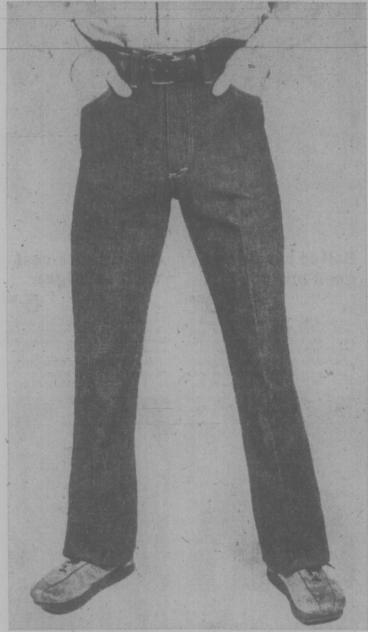
In Love spray mist by Hartnell Delicate, lingering floral scent. Fragrance is enhanced on warm, summer days. Buy now and save!

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, and all suburban stores.

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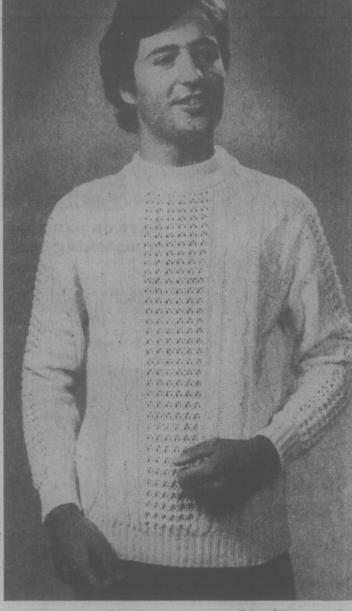
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Lee denim jeans now come in sizes 14 to 18, only

Rugged and comfortable, old favourite boot cut style jeans. In 100% cotton indigo dyed, sure to fade.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, and all suburban stores or 2 for 21.00



Men's fisherman knit style pullovers are washable!

100% washable acrylic sweaters in 2 long sleeved styles. Crew or V-necks in natural tone. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 728, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, and all suburban stores

Popular hooded style in navy, red, gold

Everyone's wearing a zipup sweatshirt, get yours!

or royal acrylic fabric. Easy care with 2 pocket feature. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 720, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, and all suburban stores



cords by Tee Kay 89 10.49 or 2 for 19.99 With authentic Maple Leaf on the back pocket. Navy, brown, slate, blue or camel. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban

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Long sleeve shirts in 5 solid shades

90 5.99 or 2 for 11.90 Polyester and cotton shirts in beige, powder, rust, navy or brown. Sizes 14-20.

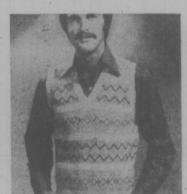
Sr. Boys' Wear Dept. 432, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Pick a winner from fancy pattern shirts

91 5.99 or 2 for 11.90 We've get a great selection at this special sale price. Pick your

favourite design. Sizes 14-20. Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Men's sleeveless V-necks for fall

4.99 In acrylic jacquard of blue, brown, burgundy or bottle. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 728, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Chambray shirts—for men at top savings

7.99 100% cotton shirts have 2 domed front pockets, 3 dome cuffs, dome closing. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 738-Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Leather look Jak shirts are on sale

19.99 Brown, beige or natural with full rayon lining, dome closing, slash pockets. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 729, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.

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Eaton Store



Popular V-neck sweater vests

3.99 In cable stitch front. Navy, brown, powder or camel. Sizes

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 43: Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



A Disney character T-shirt, now only

96 5.99 or 2 for 11.90 Your favourite Walt Disney character and Rugby stripe sleeves. Sizes 14-20.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Get a rawhide battle jacket, Eaton priced

Tan, navy or brown with dome front closing, rayon lining. Chest 36-46.

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 729, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria.



Men's rawhide shirts in tan, rust or navy

Styled with dome front closing, 2 front flap pockets, shirt is unlined, an Eaton value. Chest 36-

Popular Price Men's Wear, Dept. 729, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores and Victoria



Men's utility case to tote necessities

5.99 Handy split leather travel case has vinyl lining, side zip pocket Brown. Approx. 9x51/2x31/2".

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores and Victoria,

Shop for 3 value-packed days and get these terrific Eaton savings on home and auto needs!

We double check our prices for you



Power plus! Yours with a Mind Blower speaker kit!

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Get gutsy, razor sharp sound with two power speaker package with output power control. Fits all sound systems, complete installation instructions included.

tion instructions included.

Automotives, Dept. 263, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Black & Decker Twin Blade Mower

74.99
Our lowest price of the season on this guaranteed mower, doubly insulated for your protection. Automatic height adjusters. Recessed wheels for closer cutting.



Knock down furniture in 3 easy styles, each

Take it home, assemble it yourself. Prefinished in walnut. Octagon, end or cocktail table.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Economy minded 8 track stereo set

Slide controls, slide indicator light, channel selector button, fast mount brackets. Automotives, Dept. 263, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,

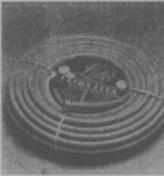


Black and Decker 16" hedge trimmer

Double edge delaxe trimmer has front wrap around handle, contour grip rear handle.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eston's Pacific.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Get savings now on 50' rubber vinyl hose

110 9.99
A lawn and garden necessity. Full ½" diameter hose has all the brass fittings.
Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific



Ready to finish record cabinet

29.99
Solid knotty pine with hardboard backs and drawer bottoms. Notches interlock. 16½x30x18".

Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific

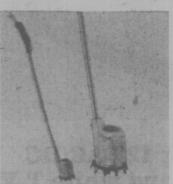
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Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,
and Victoria.



Compact 8 tract auto stereo tape player 103 58.88

4 channel matrix, patented fin tuning, slide controls, lighted cartridge door. Automotives, Dept. 263, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



B & D lawn edger trimmer is light

107
Full circle blade guard, double insulated.
Built in cord connector. One hand operation.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Oscillating lawn sprinkler value

3,000 sq. ft. coverage spray control for full, partial, left or right. Sealed motor.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



10 shelf steel utility unit for

Each shelf holds up to 200 lbs. Durable grey enamel finish, raised security edges. Adjustable.

Hardware Dect 200

Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Do-it-yourself test and tune kit

104
39.88
Features timing light for 6 and 12 volt systems Xenon tube dwell tach tester.



B & D cordless grass shearer

Viking steel 14"

handmower special

3"-blades make 5,000 cuts per minute.
Battery rechargeable about 500 times.
Safety switch.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



10x9' Gambrel roof storage shed sale

105 259.00 Fibreglas skylight and front louvers. Galvanized steel pantels. Flooring, 36.00

Building Materials, Dept. 353, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Viking wheelbarrow is tough, sturdy

Lightweight wheelbarrow has tubular steel handles, holds approx. 4 cu. ft. Not assembled for delivery.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



3.5 h.p. rotary gas mower with 20" cut

113 107.99

Easy vertical pull instastart engine. 5 position wheel adjusters. Handle folds.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores,



9" bench saw has combination blade

Cuts to 3" depth at 90 degrees, 2" at 45 degrees. Table, 20x24". Stand for 9" bench saw. 13.49

Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Get easy to install mirror tiles, save!

119 8.99 doz.
Plain 12 x 12" tiles make any room look bigger, brighter. Gold vein tiles, doz.

Paint, Dept. 274, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.



Haddon Hall paint values make home beauty easy!

Deluxe interior latex special

Gives flat finish to walls, comes in white and over 400 custom tinted colors.

Qt. 2.39 Gal. 8.79

Low-lustre deluxe exterior latex

House paint that leaves a weather resistant finish. White or 48 custom tints.

Qt. 2.99 Gal. 10.39

Interior/exterior floor enamel buys

Deluxe. Tile green, tile red, lt. grey, med. grey, walnut brown. Latex concrete enamel; white, red, green or grey.

te enamel; white, red, green or grey.

2.99

Gal 10.39

Deluxe interior semi-gloss enamel

Scrubbable finish, color keyed to latex. Dries to a semi lustrous finish. Save now.

Qt. 2.99 Gal. 10.39

Deluxe interior/ exterior enamel

Gloss finish, lead free, non-toxic, lowodor. White, undercoat or custom tinted shades.

Qt. 2.99 Gal. 10.39

Painting easy, pure bristle brushes

Deluxé brushes in four popular sizes.

1", 99°

2", 1.79

3", 2.99 and 4", 3.99

Speed it up with deluxe roller kit

126
Convenient roller kits make your painting go faster. Includes roller cover and handle plus paint tray.

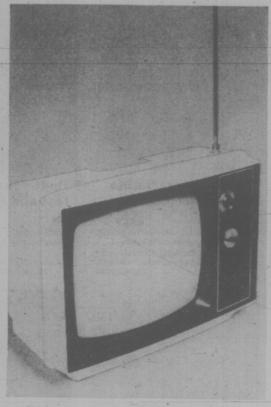
Paints, Dept. 274, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria.

74", 3.39

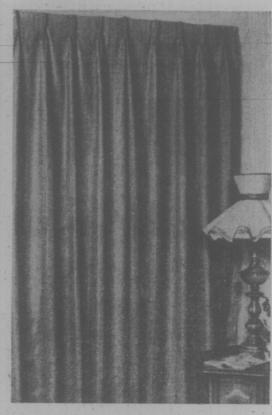
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Value Days









Viking 26" credenza color console T.V.

Special T.V. value features negative guard band black 639.99 matrix picture powered by 30,000 volt solfd-state chassis. Plug-in modules for easy servicing. Vik-o-Matic IV

T.V.'s, Dept. 260, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban

Viking 12" AC/DC black and white T.V.

Weighs only 15 lbs! 100% solid state chassis, AC/DC operation monopole VHF antenna. Earphones for private late night listening.

> T.V.'s, Dept. 460, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

Go wall to wall with Silver Heights nylon

Heavy duty Dupont nylon broadloom in two tones of amethyst, deep cider, meadow, klondyke, and more. Approx. 12' width.

Carpets, Dept. 272, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

Choose lined Como fiberglas drapes

Lined fiberglas drapes are handwash, drip dry, no iron-ing ever. Shrink and stretch proof. In gold, green, melon or white. Limited quantities. 1½x84 33.97; 2x84 43.30; 3x84 65.30. Draperies, Dept. 267, Eaton's

Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all

suburban stores, and Victoria



Vagabond table radio for AM/FM listening pleasure

13.99 White cabinet radio with dark brown grille, goldtone tuning dial. Solid state, 9 transistor, RF stage on FM.

floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



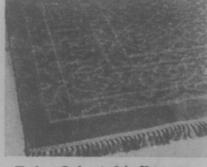
Single pedestal student desk, special value now

Melamine finished top, walnut tone desk haspencil drawer, 3 side drawers. 40"x20"x30"h.(not exactly as illustrated) Dept. 470, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



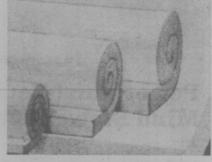
Door mirrors add to your decor, and dressing ease

6mm float glass with polished edges. Gives you full viewing, approx. 16"x60". With hanging clips and screws. Mirrors, Dept. 276, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



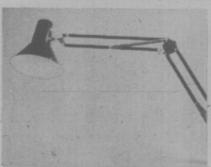
Enjoy Oriental influence in Jakarta area rugs, just

134 79.99 Fringed, soft acrylic carpet with double layer jute backing. Champagne, gold, avocado or red. Approx. 9x12', 159.00 Area Rugs, Dept. 272, Eaton's Pacific Centre. fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Polyfoam slabs have many uses, get yours on sale

7.79-16.59 Your chance to save on non-allergenic, odor-free polyfoam slabs in assorted sizes. Many indoor and outdoor uses. Draperies, Dept. 267, Eaton's Pacific Centre.



Modern style desk lamp clamps on, adjusts too

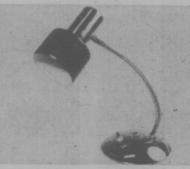
A great buy for the student. Bullet style shade on adjustable floating arm. In white, black or orange.

Lamps, Dept. 377, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Versatile desk lamp for studying ease, on sale

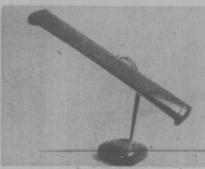
137 17.98 Easy adjustable lamp in contemporary design for office or home decor. Your choice of white, black or orange at savings. Lamps, Dept. 377, Eaton's gpacific Centre, fourth floor, and suburban stores and Victoria



Gooseneck desk lamps give reliable reading light, at

Designed with chrome finish, metal shade and flexible arm. Pick red, white or black to fit your color scheme. Lamps, Dept. 377, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth

floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Fluorescent lamp for your desk comes with 18" tube

16.99 Styled with adjustable goose neck arm for easier lighting. Comes with metal reflector shade in brown.

Lamps, Dept. 377, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Students' all metal desk takes lots of wear, tear

All metal construction desk lasts for years, has two paper size drawers. Baked on enamel finish, grey or sand. Office Equipment, Dept. 306, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Carry books and more in bone, tan or blue tote bag

19.99 9 and 22.99 Terrific for back to school or travelling, totes are lightweight and easy to pack full. Style 147 and 128A.

Luggage, Dept. 264, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores, and Victoria



The savings are here now on super totes, easy carry

142 16.99 and 22.99 Style 163A and 147R are great buys at Eaton's now, for student or traveller. At savings in tan, bone or blue.

Luggage, Dept. 264, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall. all suburban stores, and Victoria



"Sentinel" attache cases in black, olive

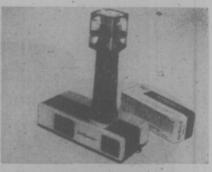
5¹ Size. Measures approximately 17x12x5". Scuff and stain resistant. Exterior wipes clean with a damp cloth. Expandable built-in file system. Strong Expandable built-in the system frame.
lightweight with magnesium frame.
Office Equipment, Dept. 306, Eaton's Pacific
Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and
Victoria



Student favourite! Royal Companion typewriter

74.98
Special price on 44 key, 88 character typewriter with 2 color ribbon, touch control, pica type, pre-set tabulator.

Office Equipment, Dept. 306, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and



Easy carry Majestic 103 pocket camera outfit buy

Drop in film cartridge, aim and shoot. Camera, film, Magicube, extender, wriststrap. Takes 34x44 pictures.

Cameras, Dept. 512, Eaton's Pacific Centre Mall, all suburban stores, and Victoria.

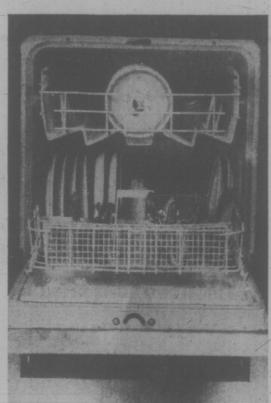
It's back to school and indoor living . . . all made easier with these great Eaton sale values!



Special deluxe Viking double-oven range sale

Has self-clean lower oven and continuous clean upper oven; no turn speed broil and rotisserie in lower oven, and a roastmeter in both ovens. Glass console style. White. Color, 10.00 extra.

Ranges, Dept. 256, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Eaton's deluxe Viking built-in dishwasher now

Features like: 5 pushbuttons, 5 signals, 3 signal

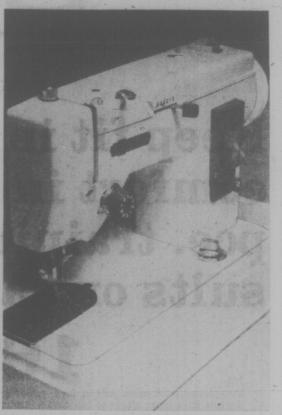
lights, has power soak, and 145' sanitizing. Also rinse agent dispenser, fan drying, porcelain washwell, silverware basket, in white only. Dishwashers, dept. 256/7, Eaton's Pacific Centre fifth floor, all



Viking 17.6 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer

Side - by - side frost - free model. Fridge has butter conditioner, 17.1 qt. crisper, 7 day meatkeeper. Freezer has 210 lbs. frozen food storage, juice cans dispenser, lots more. Color, 10.00 extra.

Freezers, Dept. 259, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fifth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Eaton's Viking zig-zag portable sews easy, at

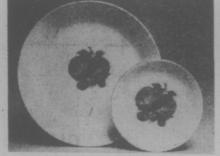
Features straight stitch and reverse; sews on buttons; zig-zags; over casts; monograms; appliques; mends; darns. Has portable carry case with foot control and instructions.

Sewing Machines, Dept. 570, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Service for 4 in blue Onion dinnerware, only

4 each: dinner plates, cereal bowls, bread and but-ter plates, and mugs in blue Onion porcelain. Buy now and save. China, Dept. 252, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



7 pce. porcelain dessert set imported from Germany

One 11%" round cake plate plus 6 serving plates all with delightful fruit decoration, fine gold color China, Dept. 252, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



9 pce. ice bucket set, a bright way to serve

Spirited yellow and white vinyl covered ice bucket

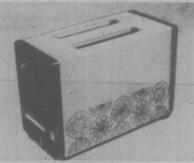
ioned glasses, yellow banded.

China, Dept. 252, Eaton's Pacific Centre, fourth floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



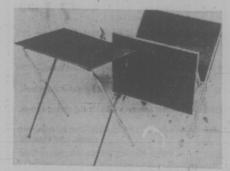
Westbend Quick Drip for good coffee in minutes

Small Electricals, Dept. 277, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Get a blue toaster from CGE's Avante line, only

Toasts single slices or two at a time, features light k color control. Hinged tray for easy clean Small Electricals, Dept. 277, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores and Victoria



4 pce. TV tray set in lovely Parquet design

Stain-resistant simulated wood surface with brass-edged frames and legs. Washes with ease. Limited quantities, shop early.

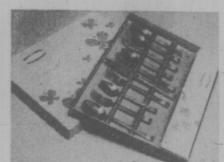
Housewares, Dept. 254, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



5-piece metal TV tray sets on sale

17.99

Attractive "Abundance" floral trays with brass finished legs. Storage rack included. Limited quantities. Housewares, Dept. 254, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



50 pce. stainless steel "Ingrid" pattern flatware

Set 29.99

8 each: serrated dinner knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons; 15 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, one butter knife. Limited.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Regency pattern 9 piece aluminum cookware sets

Set has one each: 32, 54, 96 oz. covered saucepans, Set has one each: 32, 34, 39 02. Covered saucepans, 150 oz. covered Dutch oven and 10" open frypan. Pattern on avocado color. Housewares, Dept. 254, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



5 pce. bridge set, always useful, and now on sale

Complete with 36" round table and 4 chairs. Table and chairs have non-mar glides on legs.

Stationery, Dept. 208, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Silly Sammy Ridem Duck, twists, turns and quacks

For ages 2 to 4 years. With rugged plastic body, about 30 x 9 x 27". His head turns and twists for

Toys, Dept. 227, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Gym Dandy 4 leg gym set 2 swings, 6 ft. slide, scooter

58.99 Sturdy set has a 7' top bar, 6'9 legs. 4 leg set without slide, 38.99 6 legged set with 2 swings, lawn swing and glider. 94.99. 6 legged set with 7'5 slide, 119.00



Buy cassette recorder and adaptor combination, only

Fully transitorized chassis with record, rewind, play and stop push buttons. With AC adaptor cord, telephone pick-up, earphone.

Toys, Dept. 227, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Creative building starts with 285 pce. Lego sets

Hours of creative stimulating play with plastic snap together pieces that mix and match other Lego sets.

Toys, Dept. 227, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Pick up extra bridge chairs that fold for easy storage!

each 26.66 Deluxe folding chairs have all steel frames, well padded seats and back rests. In gold or green s. Stationery, Dept. 208, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

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Keep fit in comfort in 2 pce. training suits on sale!

Two-piece stretch nylon suits in navy, red or green. Jackets have nylon zipper to roll collar, stretch rib knit cuffs and waistband. Pants are tapered cut, sewn in crease, with zippered ankles. Pockets and white strip detail. S.M.L.X.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

Youth's training suits special

They've got all the great features of the adult suit above, are great for school and sports-minded youngsters. Red, navy, green, Sizes small, medium, large

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria



Adult training suits, nylon/acrylic

19.99

legs. S.M.L.XL. Black or blue.

stores and Victoria

Get the things you need for

your home or for back-to-school Use your

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now!



Adidas adult and youth windshells

7.69 and 9.49 Red, Navy or sky 100% nylon zip front shell with tuck away hood. S, S/M, M, ML, L, XL, 9.49. Youth 8, 12, 16 7.69

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Pacific Cenre, first floor, all suburban





Men's and ladies' 10-speed bikes Now at savings

169 Shimano Eagle Derailleur gears, centre-pull calliper brakes, Electric blue. Mens 21" or ladies 19½" frame.



Boys jr. 3 speed racer with 10 speed look on sale now

7999 3-speed trigger control with side-pull brakes. 16" frame, 20" wheels or 18½" frame 24" wheels. Yellow.



Girls, boys hi-rise bikes have a leg reach 22 to 26"

171
14" tubular steel frame, fast back, seat, coaster brakes. Girls' in fuch-sia enamel, boys' in lemon yellow. 20" wheels.

Boys three speed hi-rise bike has trigger control

Shimano 3-speed hub, comfortable padded fast back seat. 14" frame, 20 wheels, leg reach 22 to 26". Flashy red.

One-piece generator bicycle light. Mounts on front forks of most bikes, powered by front wheel. Important for night riding, 4.99 Bike lock with chain, 6 ft. vinyl coated steel chain with combination lock.

Rear carrier. Rat trap style holds parcels securely with strong spring action. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban

stores, and Victoria. Note: All bicycles partially assembled.



Adidas T-shirts for adults and youths

3.39 and 3.79 Short sleeve, crew neck with Ad-idas print on chest. Royal, red, amber; sky. Men's S.M.L.XL.

Sporting Goods, Dept 261, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, and all suburban stores, and Victoria.

3.79 Boys' youths 3.39



Sale on hooded sweatshirts

175 6.59 and 8.49
Zip front, drawstring hood and two kangaroo front pockets.
Navy, red, green. Adult.
S.M.L.X.L. 8.49. Youths, 8, 10, 12

or 14. 6.59.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 281,
Eaton's Pacific Centre, first
floor, all suburban stores, and



Adidas ROM for men and boys

White oxhide uppers, fully padded heel and ankle. White with blue stripes. Full and half size. Mens, 6-12, youths 4 to 54.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor'all suburbanstores, and Victoria



Adidas Argentina soccer shoes sale

10.99 Durable oxhide leather uppers, multi-studded sole. Black with yellow stripes. Full; half sizes.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores, and



Adidas sports bag for gym strip, at

14x7x6" bags with Adidas logo on side come in red or blue with white piping. A school favourite.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Pacific Centre, first floor, all suburban stores, and



Padlock w/master combination

2.49 Rugged double wall construction, three number dialing. Dial can-not be turned when shackle is

Hardware, Dept. 253, Eaton's Pacific Centre, third floor, all suburban stores, and Victoria

Back-to-school items for boys and girls are on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5. On sale 'til Aug. 30 or while quantities last.

All other Big Value Days items on sale 'til Sat., Aug. 23.